

ENDS MISERY  
WITH BULLET.

Healthy Old Bachelor Takes  
His Life While Alone.

Contractor, Worn by Disease,  
Was Unhappy.

Weariness of struggling against the en-  
demic death of an insidious disease  
which slowly was sapping his strength,  
Lynn Richardson, 70 years  
old, a healthy bachelor, shot  
himself at his home, No. 113  
Melina street, last night after plac-  
ing a hangman's noose around his  
neck to insure death in case his  
illness failed.

For many years Mr. Richardson  
was engaged in the contracting business,  
retired after amassing a large  
fortune. Until a few weeks ago he  
lived alone in one of his homes  
which he had built. He was a  
professional nurse, who had  
attended to his ailments for many  
years. The old man was  
found by his friends who  
thought he might visit friends  
at his home.

As soon as the nurse left the house  
the eccentric bachelor went to  
the rear and prepared for  
death. He wrote a number of  
letters containing his last wishes  
and arranged a rope with which he  
intended to hang himself in case his  
illness failed to do its work.

With one end of the rope fastened  
to a handkerchief to increase the  
weight and wound around his neck,  
the old man stood upon a chair and  
a bullet into the right temple  
passed through the brain, and  
fell in a beam on the other side  
of the room.

As the body fell the noose around  
his neck became taut and strangled  
him. The body was found by  
the police who quickly notified the  
coroner. The old man had been  
suffering from a long illness and  
the police found the body in a  
state of decomposition.

When the body was found, the police  
found the body in a state of  
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The Realty Market

XXIII<sup>RD</sup> YEAR.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The Fact and Comment man has al-  
ready repeatedly pointed out that the  
real estate market is comparatively dull and that  
the European war has influenced him  
investing in desirable real estate  
in Los Angeles and Southern Cal-  
ifornia is following a most illogical  
policy. Various aspects of the invest-  
ment situation have been considered,  
and the conclusion in every instance has  
been the same—that this market  
offers a security in every field  
investment activity unmatched in  
any other part of the United States.  
Especially, industrially and agri-  
culturally, the favored region we are  
about to call the "Southland" will  
must forge ahead in spite of the  
furies in other parts of the  
country and in spite of wars across  
the globe.

Students of world conditions are  
not as to the ultimate effect of the  
war upon the United States. They  
generally shifted from London to  
New York, and the United States  
is the larger capital at the com-  
merce, shipping and in-  
dustry for all time to come. Los An-  
geles and Southern California would  
their share of the manufacturing  
commerce that is thrust upon  
country through the devastation  
even if they were to fold  
hands and merely wait. This  
attitude, of course, will take no such  
aggressive attitude, but will aggressively  
out for what it wants.

The agricultural future of Southern  
California is just as secure. The  
war and the horticulturist have  
great opportunity for profit that is  
in the larger capital at the com-  
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Small Farm.  
The fact might be written upon the  
map of Southern California farm  
generally and upon the oppor-  
tunities existing in the wonderful  
back country of Los An-  
geles and Southern California.  
The development of these lands  
is a matter of time. The fact  
is being reclaimed and added  
to the settled areas of the  
country. The eyes of the country  
are turned to the south and every-  
one is demanding for acreage  
and values rising.

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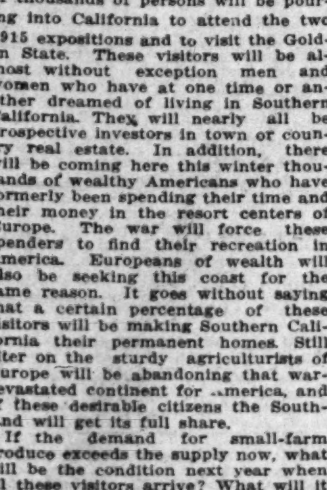
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1914.

Seventh Street's Metropolitan Improvement.



Perspective of J. W. Robinson Company department store.  
Million-dollar structure for which general contract was let during past week to C. J. Kubach Company of this city.  
Frederick Noonan and William Richards are the architects.

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WILL OCCUPY  
OWN BUILDING.

SEATTLE CAPITALIST WHO AC-  
QUIRED EXCHANGE BLOCK  
TO MAKE HOME HERE.

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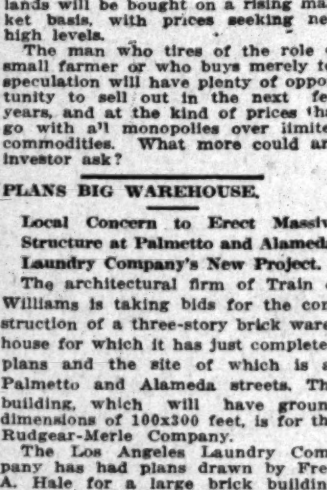
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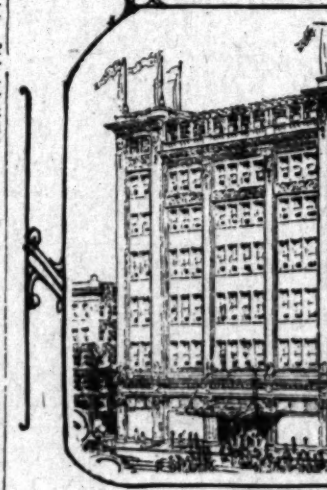
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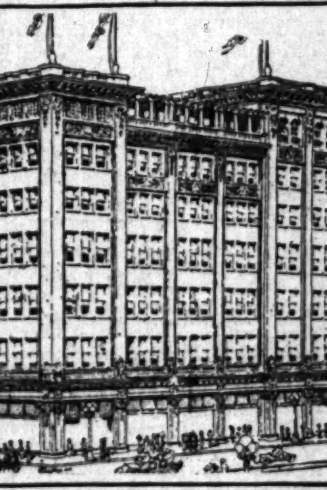
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THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

THE MART: Transactions in Stocks and Bonds



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POINTS AND POINTERS.

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If you contemplate building, call at our office with  
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OUR FLOOR PLANS  
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When you select a floor plan, we will make it  
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Builders  
Architects



### Realty Liners

[illegible]

built-in buffet, cobblestone porch  
shower, and woodstone floor in  
\$10,000 cash, balance terms. See

[illegible]



**FOR SALE-**

**City Lots and Lands.**  
**FOR SALE—\$350. LOT 50x150 ON**  
 land, close to new Normal School.  
**FULCHER, 71756, Room 710, 466 A**  
**FOR SALE—SANTA BARBARA CONN-**  
 only \$1500; easy terms; improvements  
 paid for. **J. WELBY, 546 S. Broad**  
**Board**  
**FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHEAP LOTS,**  
 1st, 2nd and Hoover and 56th and 58th;  
 only a few; we need the money. **OWNERS**  
**negotiate**  
**FOR SALE—LARGE DOUBLE CLEAN C-**  
 Wilshire bldg., located in choice res-  
 trict; will sell this week \$4000 under or  
 P. box 42, **TIMES OFFICE.**

**FOR SALE—THE BEST EVER.**  
 09x190 on boulevard at Hyde Park,  
 \$200 cash. FULCHER, room 710, 400  
 71756.

**FOR SALE—BEST LOT IN WEST H.**  
 50x135, \$1000 cash, improvements  
 PARK SMITH, 704 Hibernia Bldg. H.

**FOR SALE —, WILMIRE DISTRICT.**  
 FOOT LOT ON GRAMERCY PLACE,  
 100' and NORTH AT \$1800 TO  
 A BARGAIN. OWNER, 50548.

**FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ANGELES**  
 \$250 under market price; must be  
 10TH AVE.

**FOR SALE—**  
 COLORED PEOPLE.  
 Well located  
 10th, Santa Monica, S.

**FOR SALE**—**EXCLUSIVE VILLA SITE.**  
Gorgeous estates Glenmary and Sanson  
wood's ideal homestead at bargain. DIME-  
MER, Owner, 1904 Argyle. 87697.

**FOR SALE** — **2 SO-FOOT LOTS BETWEEN**  
Main and Santa Monica streets, near  
the beach. Call Mr. Morgan or  
for sacrifice equity. 700 W. 5TH ST.  
**FOR SALE** — **A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON**  
between Main and National East  
north front, 50x135, choice location. See  
owner HOME 72515.

**FOR SALE** — **WILL SACRIFICE \$1000 LEASE**  
Alvarado tract, Northwest part of city  
50x135, paved street, with all im-  
provements. Call Mr. Morgan or  
A. H. CAWTON, 429 Investment

OR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — T  
subdivided into half-acre lots in t  
vicinity, near Short Line, for house in l  
to 196600. Address box 428, VERNON  
OR SALE — TWO LOTS, CALIFORN  
trees. South Pasadena; price \$1800.  
for a lot and cash in exchange. Add  
1411 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.  
OR SALE TWO FINE LOTS, 40x135 F  
and 60x75 lot allg. All modern. Low  
price \$2500 each on easy terms. See W  
W. 88TH ST.  
OR SALE—10 OR 12 ACRES, BETW  
and 60th st. and Figueroa and Main  
particulars see W. H. WASHINGTON,  
Bldg., 426 S. Spring. Main 6897.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST & HIGHEST MOUNTAIN  
Arlington Heights; 8th ave. lot, c  
11475; 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2  
KIKIS, Manhattan Bldg, Cal

OR SALE—HERE'S A GOOD BUY ON  
don't take 10 years to make up your mi  
have the cash, you won't have to wait fo  
your mind. See OWENNA, 5821 Monro

OR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT NEAR  
School, \$500 up and value for cash  
respect in locality. C. E. CRAM &  
Rollingworth, Main 7090, 15900.

OR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT  
facing 100 ft. street, worth \$1500.  
\$1200: investigate. OWNER, 1  
Hill.

OR SALE—EAST FRONT NORTH WILSON

OR SALE—40x121, ON SECOND ST.,  
 Besudry and Fremont, \$6000  
 Location: \$8000, so how is this for a  
 Address N. box 131. **TIME OFFICE**  
 OR SALE—BARGAIN, S.E. CORNER S.  
 Vermont. 32x130 feet to alley. OW  
 Broadway.  
 OR SALE—TWO LOTS IN CLASSIFIED  
 best bargain in city. OWNER, 6401  
 corner Ave. 64.  
 OR SALE—FOUR LOTS, 5 THIRDS V.  
 minutes from Main and First; rare bargain.  
 PALMER, 825 Security Bldg. #0324.  
 OR SALE—A LOT ON 43RD ST. WEST

ANDREWS, Mrs. Address P. box 191, T. ACR.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN 2 LOTS  
Vermont Square, west of St. Andrews  
and St. MRS. J. E. HENDERSON, 715 W.

FOR SALE — ONE LOT, 50x100. UNDE  
data, in Wilsheire, a fine location.  
WETZ.

FOR SALE—BERT 1450 LOT MONEY CAN  
be made from Bill at turn of Holly  
48 N. VERMONT. 59047. Call after

FOR SALE — LOTS, 70x130 FEET. WORK  
will take \$500 for quick deal. C. & F.  
5 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE MY BE  
not in Beverly. Please owner, WILSHI

W. RAY. WAGNER LOW COLORING

Half price—**2 ACRES**—**ONE** **ONCE** **422 E. O**  
**R SALE—\$245 EQUITY FOR \$500.** **ALL**  
**work in Eagle Rock lot. VERMONT**  
**R SALE—ONE ACRE IN CITY LIMITS**  
**near line. Bargain by owner. SOUTH**  
**R SALE—TWO CITY LOTS AT ROSE H**  
**quire 4410 S. MAIN. South 180.**  
**R SALE—FINE EXCLUSIVE. 10TH**  
**roadside to MR. BEACH. 422 E. 10th**  
**OR SALE—**  
**Acres for Subdivision.**  
**R SALE—**  
**low in acreage in city limits, ripe f**

line and Salt Lake Railroad, 3 miles center and 1/2 of a mile east of track rapidly building up with good class of prospective new car line. Impending pumping plant, two good walnut groves, dairy residence, brick buildings, etc. Has excellent soil, splendid view. Divide now or to hold.

Price presents an opportunity not easily met in acreage tracks of this character. Call for more details.

Address PW, box 323, **TIMES BRANCH**

**SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
A harbor acreage between Wilmington and San Francisco, fronting tidal channel of San Gabriel Bay, with a fine view of the bay and the city. The property is situated on the ebb and flows along entire frontage of about 30 acres. A fortune awaits you.

ing and building, for sale, \$15,000; (2) 1000 ft. clear for clear if exceptionally good. A. M. PARSONS, 502 Trust & Savings Bldg.

1858.

**SALE**—You have some eastern property or business that you cannot sell here. Opportunity to have it taken in on a 1000 ft. clear fronting on the Venice Short Line. Increasing in value and which can be sold into cash at a very early date. A sensational opportunity is only interested in those able to appreciate it as they see it. Come in and see me personally. FAYNE, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

**SALE**—AM FORCED TO SELL PART OF

SALE—LIFE TO SUBDIVIDE. 850  
Washington boulevard. Best making \$20000  
\$12500 for 30 acres. Good terms. Al  
cribe.

WILL C. FRATHER, Sole Agent,  
327 Story Bldg.

SALE—SNAP. \$3000 EQUITY IN 10  
y of Riverside, near Trolley and with  
California brown and barn with  
if I can sell this week. Address ov  
2, TIMES OFFICE.

**SALE - TACTS FROM 1 ACRE UP**  
 in size in the path of the city's  
 b, Los Angeles to Venice. We are here  
 for this district. Phone for sale or free  
 CO. second floor H  
 Bldg. 006832 or Main 8045.

**SALE - 100 ACRES BETWEEN LOS AN**  
 and ocean. Only one-tenth cash, balance  
 9 per cent. Sandy loam, level; c  
 100 inches water; ideal for subd  
 POTTER, P.O. box 1212.

**SALE - TEN ACRES BETWEEN MA**  
 rights and Rite st., near Silver Lake Pa  
 five acres in La Canada. Owner, WI  
 D. Temple Block.

**FOR SALE -**

**SALE—**  
SOUTH OLIVE ST., LOT 50x150.  
Worth \$3200. North of Santa  
Anita. If you want this, M. D. FRANK  
Old Bldg. Main 2514. A3053.

**SALE — OR EXCHANGE — \$28,000:**  
Property on hill, four blocks from Broadway  
income; want smaller property south-west  
property in city; will sacrifice for part of  
cash. If you want bargain, see me.  
A. J. F. West 2024. C345.

**SALE—MY EQUITY IN BUSINESS LOVED**  
Park Trust, Chicago, and Glendale  
will sacrifice on account of business  
Address P. box 447, TIMES SQUARE

**SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER 10TH**  
sta., 60x125, to ally. Price \$35,000.  
accept one-half in farm land or  
**PAUL F. CARPENTIER, 881** Comstock  
Bldg.

**SALE—ELEGANT ORANGE STREET CO**  
60x140—HIGHLY IMPROVED—\$14,000.  
one advertising this property because  
and not simply to advertise. Call  
**JOHN O. HALEY & CO., MAID**

**SALE—CAN DELIVER 110 FT. ON W**  
on st., on corner, for \$20,000, improved  
garage. Bank loan \$7500. Phone 56  
10.

**SALE—CHEAP. 48x146, EAST NINTH**  
blocks from Main; mortgage \$15,500;  
Address MN. box 303, TIMES BRANCH

**SALE—\$12,500. ONLY \$2000 CASH.**  
A 2-apartment building, rents \$100 month each, corner in southwest. The lot 52x111 ft. at \$2500, building cost \$12,500. The owner is financially embarrassed and will sacrifice.  
**CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO., 310 N. 3rd St., Phone Main 763.**  
**SALE—FOR QUICK ACTION WILL SACRIFICE.**  
Pico Union for \$425 per front foot. Call for location to agents. **C. A. HAMMEL, 601 Main St. Phone A2080, Main 3726.**



**FOR SALE—**  
**Beach Property.**

**FOR SALE**—Beach Property.  
**Hermosa.**  
**FOR SALE**—WE ARE OWNERS OF A SMALL  
beach view lots up on the hill at  
this tract is close-in, near Pier avenue  
and the beach. For quick sale we are offering it  
at \$175 and up, every monthly payment  
over view property. Hermosa is  
the best place to live. Prices are low.  
cheap lots, we have a lot at \$125  
(cheap tract). Come out and see.

**HARD-PALE**, 408 U. S. 50 Fret art. Hermosa,  
new office, 433 Union St. Bldg. Both phs.

**WINE SALE—SPECIAL BUTS THIS WEEK**  
choice brandies. Lots at \$200, \$275, \$1000  
\$600, \$800 and \$1000.  
**MANNAN HEALTH CO.,**  
417 Union or Bldg.  
Branch Office, 417 E. Hermosa

**WE WANT—NEW, MODERN, 2-BEDROOM APART-**  
ment houses from owner and cap. MESSING  
SENK, 1541 st., Hermosa Beach, P. O. R.

**WINE SALE—S. E. CARMER OF STEAK AND SU-**  
perior Wines. Price \$1000. One-fourth cash

**FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN HIE**  
Magnific, ocean view lot near Pier are  
on to \$15. Easy terms. A real home  
Address, owner, POSTOFFICE BOX  
Carmichael Beach.

**FOR SALE—SMALL LOT ON HIEKMOHA AV**  
back from ocean, \$700 cash; street view  
MILE, 225 Union Oil Bldg. AERON.

**FOR SALE—AT HIEKMOHA BEACH, 7 LOTS**  
or part; easy terms. Call EAST 487 or  
MURPHY.

**FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BEAUTIFUL, 40**

on Manhattan Ave. near Play arts.  
 If I can't come, call me at  
 1100, 838 Merchants. Near East  
 11th St.  
 FOR SALE - OR RENT, NICE 3-BROOM FURN.  
 1000 block from coast, GR. EAST  
 11th St. PHONE 52289.

Long Beach.  
 FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE - TWO  
 modern bungalows in Los Angeles  
 land, Tulare county. Want Long  
 money. Owner, no claims. Address O.  
 11th St. 11th St. 11th St. 11th St.

SALE - FINE TEN-BROOM WESTERN

**REDONDO BEACH.**  
**FOR SALE—LOT NEAR HIGH SCHOOL.** ON 2  
 acres, \$650. Terms. Must be paid this  
 week. Address R. M. Box 471, TIMBER HILL,  
 CALIF.

**Santa Monica.**  
**FOR SALE—A POSITIVE SACRIFICE FOR CASH.**  
 One lot, 50x150 each, on 14th st., bet. Ocean and Idaho, Santa Monica, at \$5500 a lot. Call at once, also lot 50x110, Ocean front, same tract, on Ashland ave., near Seventh, at \$4500. Call at once.  
 See Mr. Dillehay, with  
**THE F. H. McRELL COMPANY,**  
 511-14 Broadway Bldg.  
**FOR SALE—MOST ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM HOUSE**  
 One lot on Ocean front, near 14th street, at \$10,000. Call at once. Bargain for quick sale. Also lot 50x110, Ocean front, same tract, on Ashland ave., near Seventh, at \$4500. Call at once.

THE TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.  
 FOR SALE—50 FT. ON 2RD ST., NEAR WISHAM  
 toward. TELEPHONE 22764, L. A.

**Seal Beach,**

FOR SALE—  
 SEAL BEACH lot and half only \$900.  
 M. D. FRANKS, 933 Union Oil Bldg.  
 A3663. Main 2514.

FOR SALE—450 GIVES YOU SEAL BEACH LO-  
 tions at \$100. Can use tent or portable  
 G. E. MOON, Seal Beach (in tent on  
 main Landing.)

**VENICE AND OCEAN PARK.**  
 \$50,000 HANDLES A \$30,000 INCOME  
 property that covers needs money and will  
 for \$20,000 and give 7 years' time on balance  
 \$100 a foot—Ocean-front lots: must have \$1000  
 on balance time, 7 per cent.  
 1000—3-apartment-house, furnished, want  
 for \$2000; half cash, balance time.  
 1000—2-story bldg., lot at Walsgrove, near Venice  
 High School. Ask reasonable offer take it.  
 1000—1-3 acres for \$5000; to be  
 1000—2-story houses for residents, and lots for

the Los Angeles and alfalfa ranches and on  
the walnut groves. List with us. We get two  
three-3 big lots, 3 fine houses, Santa Monica  
a good flower garden, grove, list with us, to  
ALLEN & IRWIN,  
1507 Trolldway, Venice, Cal.

SALE—MOUNTAIN LOT, TEN MINUTES  
from postoffice, all improvements. Race restric-  
tion only \$500. easy terms. Also small con-  
crete price \$1100. small payment. Owner, 1617  
VERMONT. Phone West 6342.

SALE—SHORT SKILL 2-5 ACRES CLOSE TO  
the Short Line, and new Venice Polytechnic  
school. Large trees all over property. Fine  
water for chicken ranch. Make offer. OWNER,  
5 Hill st., Los Angeles.

SALE—TWO OCEAN FRONT LOTS at  
100-foot, corner Billows and Trolleyway.  
Lease center sand lot on Leona, 3 to  
5, first years \$75 a year. ALBERT WEY,  
Palm Springs, Cal.

**SALE - 2 LOTS IN CENTER OF VENICE.** 2

of ocean on land on Port Place for \$1400  
Address BOX 424, Venice.

**EXCHANGE-2 CLEAR VENICE LOTS. WORTH**  
\$1500, for close-in Venice homes. G. W.  
SINGUE, Venice.

**EXCHANGE-MY \$1500 EQUITY IN A \$2000**  
beach bungalow at Ocean Park. Want close  
or near-by acreage. 74784. 1180 DELA-  
DRIVE.

**SALE-HALF ACRE, \$11950, JUST EAST OF**  
a Park Heights \$1250. Corner half acre,  
ALBERT WIEY, R.F.D. Palma, Cal.

**SALE-FINE 43-FOOT LOT, VENICE. PHONE**  
75197.

**SALE**  
**Mariner Property.**  
**EXCHANGE—OR SALE.**  
The average between Wilmington and Long Point forming tidal channel of San Gabriel River, water ebbs and flows entire frontage of this country about 30 acres; there is a fortune there in next three years. Adjoining Campbell's land now on sale; price \$57,500; income reduced to \$15,525; paid of \$10,000 per year. Want something good for equity or consider clear for clear if proposition is good.

**A. M. PARSONS, Owner.**  
802 Trust & Savings Bldg.  
SIX-OR EXCHANGE—FIFTEEN ACRES IN  
the district, already subdivided, would  
be a productive ranch property as a whole or  
separate. Address N, box 63, TIMES OF  
Wilmington.

**SALE—THREE OWNERS NEED MONEY.**  
Three corner \$2000 only \$850 cash, near-by  
a double. Business only \$7500 terms, north  
of town. Call \$475, town \$800. Caravan, Indian  
Let us show you.  
J. W. WILSON

Wilmington a Specialty. 12420.  
**SALE—OR TRADE—LOT, 40X100 AT**  
 H and M streets. This is in the heart of the  
 district, where values are increasing and  
 desirable. Address VO, box 190, TIMES  
**SALE—CANAL STREET, LOT EAST FRONT,**  
 lot north of 12th st., \$1250. SOUTH 2708.  
**SALE—**  
 Country Property.  
**SALE—CHEAP KANSAS**

LAND, BEST IN SOUTHERN  
elevation, transportation, climate and  
high-class development, 1000 ft. Seams,  
reimbursement, extra valuable for  
at \$100 per acre.  
for \$100 per acre, water developed in fine  
per acre, Chocoma.  
per acre, for \$500 cash; or exchange for  
auto truck.

OWNER, 1231 W. 45th, or Phone Var-

200 ACRES OF A-1 SAN JOAQUIN  
land, 1 1/2 miles from Ry. station; water  
course with  
LOW

and well adapted for alfalfa, grain and  
and will make price for grain and  
quality and location. Your own terms.

"OWNER,"  
601 American Bank Bldg.  
Los Angeles.

base on 2 1/2-acre chicken ranch; 5-room  
barn-house, incubator-house etc. Located  
and other says is a snap. Two chick-  
ens, horse, wagon, and poultry rove.

THE STEVENSONS,  
WITH CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS

30 ACRES W. Sixth st.  
 30 ACRES EXCELLENT CITRUS LAND,  
 very suitable for lemons; \$400 an acre  
 every, desirable facility; biggest bargain  
 in California; \$50 cash, balance over 5  
 years Pk. box 344, TIMES BRANCH OF











10

1



## Realty Liners

## Realty Liners

[illegible]



[illegible]



### Realty Liners.

**BUSINESS CHANCES**  
Of Many Kinds Unfurnished.  
**RETAIL GROCER SALESMAN.** KN  
small store for sale. Phone GA  
store.  
**LEASE—MOVING PICTURE THEATRE**  
equipped. For particulars call W  
LATER, HUGH; SIO-BRAY HUGHES IN TO  
and get details of lease  
quick. JACK E. CLOYD CO., 438 S  
**BUSINESS CHANCE**  
Wanted and Miscellaneous  
**PRO-TO MEET PARTNER WITH RE**  
with capital and experience in  
theater production, with numerous  
in motion have thorough knowledge  
good city life for the pleasure  
into—Furniture, less good apartment  
city, near 8-room house  
for sale. Call for details.  
excellent opportunity. For sale—AFR  
Call for details.

[illegible]

TO PURCHASE FURN. ROOM ON CH  
 about 3000 to 4000. Call 408  
 408 many home.  
 BOOK OF COOKBOOKS FOR NEW \$5  
 about 3000 and one for clear  
 AM AN EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT  
 of management and financial  
 ability. class room, some expe  
 fully. Address O. post 2244. 230  
 fully. Address O. post 2244. 230  
 CLOTHING STOCK AND FURNITURE  
 in exchange for a new car. 100  
 or less. Good trade for quick cash  
 address. 807 MONROE AVE. 7-10  
 TO MY WORKING INTEREST IN E  
 in the manufacturing business  
 price. 408 many home. 408 many home.  
 TO BUY DIRECT FROM OWNERS, BULK  
 with one or two living in groce  
 408 many home. 408 many home.  
 OFFICE.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

TO INVEST IN SOME  
 conditions, and with his  
 9, box 191, TIMES SQUARE  
 FROM FROM TO ALONG IN  
 city property, and will re-  
 turn back on poverty. Bury.  
 HUNTER, LEE & Main.  
 ASK FOR FRANKLIN OFFICE  
 to Mr. Andrews O. box 12  
 STREET WITH SERVICES, he  
 getting interested. No whom.  
 TO FRANKLIN OFFICE  
 COUPLE WOULD GET GOOD  
 lot of city, where they would  
 NO BE TO TIME OFFICE  
 ACTIVE MAN WILL MAKE  
 to sub-division business  
 HUNTER must take nature of line  
 TIME OFFICE  
 HAVE FRANKLIN HEARING  
 and cash. Address to C. box  
 TIME OFFICE  
 TO SIGN HAVE CASH  
 and business. 122 8728

NEW HUNDRED DOLLAR  
 and better. Address  
 PHILIP BRANCH OFFICE  
 PERTHMANOR ADDRESS 34  
 PARADISE.

A deep known to them  
 better known to them  
 The locations of  
 in the first column  
 "best" section.

PLAN—  
 and improvement.

THE INVESTMENT IN SEVENTH-  
 street, from 10th to 11th  
 and 12th. Main CORN.

TRUCK DEPOT

WANT QUICK action see  
Bldg. 1000  
EXPRESS PRIVATE PA-  
MATER. GET Bldg.  
REAL ESTATE IN RU-  
1000, from representative  
ON Bldg. 1000.  
ROCK COMMISSION. 1000.  
Address N. box 211, time  
Bldg. 1000  
TO INVEST 1000  
real estate mortgage  
USE 2711 TIME  
CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES  
214 Bullard Block.  
1000, CFT or COUNTRY.  
NEXT & COUNTRY  
Bldg. 1000. 1000.  
CAL REALTY CONTRACTS  
Union Oil Bldg. 1000.



## AUGUST 30, 1914.—[PART V.] 11

1914.—[PART V.]

10











Business: A

Grain.

ALL CEREALS  
SHOW ADVANCE.

—●—  
**VOLUME OF TRADE IN OATS IS  
 LARGELY SPECULATIVE.**  
 —●—

Buyers of All Lending Op-  
General Rains in Corn Belt  
Depressing Effect.

---

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—All Board of  
speculative markets advanced  
wheat 2 to 2½ cents; corn ¼  
cent; oats 1 to 1½ and provisions  
¾ to 50 cents.

enjoyed the best market of  
the year, the volumes of trade, while  
fairly large, being equal to that  
of wheat and corn combined.

The local wheat market followed  
that of Minneapolis. After an  
uplift on scattered liquidation,  
based on small stocks at Min-  
neapolis, due to the demand from  
Europe and reports that threshing is  
delayed by rains in the North-  
west, the market for wheat and corn  
expressed the market for that  
commodity at the opening, but at the  
close the local wheat options on the  
basis that the crop will be well be-  
nefitted.

---

**E BUNGALOW.**  
**SOLD FOR CASH.**

**TEST MAKES QUICK TURN  
AS RESULT OF RECEIVED  
EXCHANGE DEAD.**

ough the agency of the Cooperative Company, Oliver P. of the architectural firm of & Hawitt, sold during the past \$10,000 in cash, a slightlyungalow at No. 488 South Boulevard, Miami & Spessell buyer. The place, which covers 64x155 feet in size, is one most attractive houses of its kind in the angles and, together dwelling at Ponce and Marlboro, was acquired by Mr. Dennis 18 years ago in exchange for a residence in Hollywood. The sales reported by the Cooperative Company to have

during the past ten days  
banks apartments, No. 233  
Main street, and a new  
edification, No. 609; industrial  
at \$34,087; Antonia street,  
at three other lots, for  
lender to improve them.  
residence, No. 210  
ter avenue, Mr. Mennell to  
for, \$8,800; seven-room hun-  
Tropico for \$10,000;  
Cour, \$4090; twelve-room  
plastered exterior, No. 431  
Pinar, lot 40x118 feet, S. M.  
Mr. Davis, \$600;  
furniture and lease of Ellen  
on Georgia street for Mrs.  
local hotel, Roman, \$8,800.  
the company received from  
contracts to build an eight-  
for J. P. Newell on Ho-  
between Third and  
streets, and  
ten rooms, respectively, for

street, on Manhattan place,  
 street.  
**AND OATS GO UP.**  
 Declare Blame Is on the  
 Who Are Holding Crops  
 time Prices.  
 of wheat and of oats  
 2 a ton yesterday morning.  
 r a day the advance of 30  
 eral on flour. Whether this  
 other rise in flour in the  
 days, the millers refuse to  
 pay the blame for the  
 spot.

California, as well as in the United States, are set to go the grain they have laid out for top wartime. Their cause is the ever-increase of wheat in the east-

the driver, a perfect-  
table Red Cross nurse in  
white dress. Bless their  
will be needed now. We  
considered this an ideal  
one seen here so truly  
the city. We have never  
ish or American face in  
But, as a kindly old  
pointed out to us today,  
sue so deorable now." **N**  
dred in the war of 1876.  
place by a much better  
An airship could drop  
it would do the most  
the prefecture, hospi-  
ville. This is de-  
sidual; this is the Mis-  
the first selected." **W**  
have been noticed al-  
over the city. The night  
one left on the airship

Luxembourg. Tonight,  
light from the fortifica-  
sweeping the sky. It  
at finger of light, and  
it sweeping over every  
heavens you realize the  
ay come from above in

the war. Truly the hand of Europe announces that the world is formed to look after the seaboard and asks for there is no doubt that the taken can be as mean while much discommodated. America can not suffer from the very best hope that vessels will before hostilities are estimated to be at least as to be taken home ports. How many be spared and how it take? France, with courtesy, will no thing in her power must be engaged in a bitter not an afternoon tea. France needs her ports and the American people constriction of the world are the sadors of the means, quires, loaded they are. The advantage of opening the channels there may be count of spirit around America.

men are called from the flag, reducing all handling the traveling merchant of today is a personal question as must remember that handful of foreigners pleasant situation.





Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

[illegible]

... must leave by midnight unable to bear their first sight of the women the moment the first news was over, dried their eyes and calmly, "C'est pour la Patrie, mais avec leur propre expressement, what 2 to 2 1/4 cents; corn 3/4 cent; oats 1 to 1 1/4 and provisions 1 1/4 to 80 cents."

... enjoyed the best market of the day, the volume of trade, while on such a scene. Out of the way from every street, across every boulevard an endless rush of people practically every other person in the vast crowd was carrying banners and cases, boxes, packages of every color and shape. We walked one block to the Place St. Michel. Here the grand Boulevard St. Michel crossed and it is a station for many important traffic lines. We went down into

Business during the past week has been active in practically all lines and only yesterday the market was dull and featureless. An increase of \$2 per ton on wheat and oats was reported. The cause for the rise is ascribed to the fact that farmers are holding onto their crops waiting higher markets. This increase follows the rise of flour the day previous and may be the advance agent of another advance in all milled goods. Sugar has been weak in New York, raws selling from 20 to 35 points lower than the quotations on Monday, but no decrease in refined sugar was reported.

There was no change in any of the staple products yesterday morning. Egg receipts were 147 cases and the market at 38 cents ruled very firm. Butter receipts were 51,831 pounds. There was no change in the market throughout the week. Receipts and receipts have been up to average right along. Reports have been made here that Australia, India and Ceylon

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... must leave by midnight unable to bear their first sight of the women the moment the first news was over, dried their eyes and calmly, "C'est pour la Patrie, mais avec leur propre expressement, what 2 to 2 1/4 cents; corn 3/4 cent; oats 1 to 1 1/4 and provisions 1 1/4 to 80 cents."

... enjoyed the best market of the day, the volume of trade, while on such a scene. Out of the way from every street, across every boulevard an endless rush of people practically every other person in the vast crowd was carrying banners and cases, boxes, packages of every color and shape. We walked one block to the Place St. Michel. Here the grand Boulevard St. Michel crossed and it is a station for many important traffic lines. We went down into

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[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

LAUGHLIN PARK		Real Estate Directory.	
<b>A3836. JOHN R. POWERS, Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3148.</b>			
<b>-CACUS-</b>	<b>MONTANA LANDS</b>		
Burbank Santa Rosa, Myers & Melrose also our D.H. Thoroughbred & fruiting Imperial - See them growing before you buy. Booklet free.	FERTILE MELLOW CROPPED AND <b>\$4.15 AN ACRE</b> GRAVITY WATER IN CONCRETE MAINS THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY REAR WASHINGTON BLDG., 112 S. 4TH ST.		
Ocean Villa Colony - 345 Marsh Street Dig.	<b>WINDSOR SQUARE</b>		

[illegible][illegible]



## The Leading Event

This directory will be printed in "The Times" every Sunday. It is primarily designed for the use of persons in Los Angeles and nearby towns who are not supplied with telephone books. It is for future reference.

## SIGN.

[illegible]

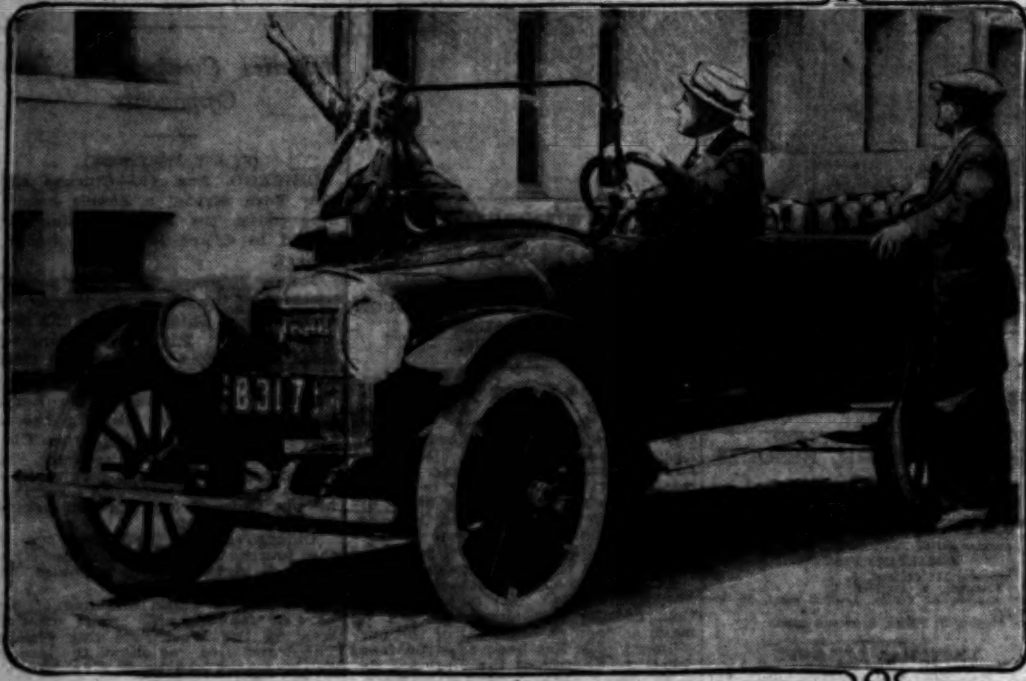
**Leading Event**  
**THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.**  
**THIRD YEAR.**  
**Clean Sweep.**  
**ELS TAKE**  
**BOTH GAMES.**  
**Score but One Run in**  
**nineteen Innings.**  
**and Love Both Pitch**  
**in Rare Form.**  
**Fires Hughes and**  
**Paul Meloon.**  
**HARRY A. WILLIAMS.**  
 course of human events, the  
 two ball games yesterday  
 two ball games off the  
 one afternoon is going  
 athletes guided by Papa  
 created considerable sur-  
 mose talk, and enabled  
 to eat supper while the  
 lions were favorable.  
**STILL ROPE.**  
 still hope that the team  
 in getting the series  
 has been figured that this  
 by working Monday, pro-  
 sure, that one or both of  
 a are not tied.  
 both pitchers yester-  
 day in getting the series  
 The Tigers in the league  
 at the lead in the series,  
 and "nuttiness" were out-  
 and, and rooted whenever  
 erty prevented.  
**RE ACCIDENT.**  
 eed with only one acci-  
 happened in the first  
 Long Tom Hughes  
 bank roll. Long Tom  
 ball that Finney called,  
 a glove into the air by  
 uring his disapproval.  
 the glove hit the ground  
 taken \$10 away from  
 Finney is undoubtedly the  
 most finished finer art  
 parts.  
 ed, just to show that he  
 any favorites, bonned  
 about five minutes later  
 in loose talk. For some  
 t take any money from  
 ibly he was afraid that  
 the glove hit the ground  
 nited, for it is a well-  
 Finney carries his  
 ay in the same pocket  
 ing plug.  
**ANALYSIS.**  
 aining the two games it  
 the Angels won because  
 e Tigers were able to draw  
 at of both teams needed  
 of teams played in oc-  
 casions. One run, five  
 times under the head of  
 other light exercises."







## Ralph Glaze Favors Oakland.



## U.S.C. Coach Meets Occidental Prexy.

Upper cut shows the former Dartmouth star shaking hands with Dr. John Willis Baer on steps of Johnson Hall, with Rev. Carman of Stanford track fame at wheel of Oakland and Howard Angus of The Times introducing the coach to the popular college president. Below, the Oakland party is shown in front of Swan Hall.

## Touring Speed.

## RECORDS FALL BEFORE BUICK.

## TRI-STATE RUN OVER NORTHERN HIGHWAYS.

San Francisco Motorists Wreck All Marks With New Machine on Grand from Exposition City to Portland and Seattle, Through Rugged Country.

A little 1915 Buick touring car has broken all existing records between San Francisco and Seattle.

Not only did the Buick establish a new record between San Francisco and Seattle, but it also lowered the record between San Francisco and Portland made by a Buick the year previous.

The speedometer registered 966 miles at the finish of the run. The performance of the Buick is the more remarkable when the condition of the roads is taken into consideration.

The entire Pacific Northwest is going through a great road building period. Strains efforts are being made to get the roads in condition by 1915, and this construction activity makes many detours necessary, as well as hard pulling through soft road beds where detours are impossible.

No attempt was made by Claude McFee and Fred Gross of San Francisco, who drove the Buick, to strip the car for racing. Fully equipped, as it came from the factory, the car was sent away on its three-state journey. In addition to the regular electric light equipment, it carried two large electric headlights, as it was necessary to average the same mileage during the night as during the day. Even with this extra drain on the Delco system, the electrical plant of the car never faltered.

Not a single mechanical trouble of any description occurred during the entire run, and no trouble with the Goodyear no-rim-cut tires, save a single puncture caused by a large spike, which was picked up near the end of the run.

The official time of the run is thirty-nine hours twenty-five minutes for the 745 miles to Portland, and fifty-two hours fifteen minutes for the 966 miles to Seattle.

## MOTOR SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT NOW.

## CHANGED POWER PLANT DRIVES SIX-CYLINDER MODELS THIS YEAR.

The new motor for Premier six-cylinder cars, which has been christened the Weldley after its designer, George A. Weldley, chief engineer of the Premier factory, is a radically different power plant from the one which has heretofore been used in Premier cars.

The new motor is of the valve-in-the-head type, and the valves are operated by an overhead camshaft. It incorporates many other features which make it easier and more economical to run.

The camshaft is driven by vertical shaft and worm gears with right-angle spiral. No rocker arms are used, the cam seating directly above the valve stems. To do away with the side thrust and to allow for adjustment for wear, a finger is placed between the cam and the valve stem, which is fastened on a pivot to the side of the timing.

## FOR THE KING.

It is claimed that 10,000 automobiles have been given to the British government for service in the war by the Royal Automobile Association of London. A large percentage of the cars are American-built machines.

## FOOTBALL COACH STRONG FOR AUTOMOBILE SPORT.

RALPH GLAZE, the new U.S.C. coach, is a motor car enthusiast and the former Dartmouth star is partial to the Oakland.

The famous gridiron tutor has spent a great deal of his time motoring between seasons in the East and South while he was playing baseball in the summer and coaching football teams in the fall. He has always been interested in motoring, and his first inspection of Los Angeles was from the tonneau of a 1915 Oakland.

Reeve Gartman, former Stanford sprinter, and how the big noise at the local Oakland agency, knows a number of Stanford men who were well acquainted with Glaze in Denver before he went East to Dartmouth, and Glaze had not been in town a day before Gartman looked him up.

A ride around the city in an Oakland was the first thing on the program, and luncheon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club was the second number.

Gartman drove Glaze out to the new Occidental College campus, where the coach met Dr. John Willis Baer, president of the Tiger college, and inspected the new buildings. Dr. Baer is very popular with college men of this section, no matter what their Alma Mater happens to be, and Glaze was no exception to the rule.

After the visit President Baer said he was glad to see Glaze on the job at the local university, and he hoped to see some great football games between Pipal's pupils and the Dartmouth man's boys during the coming season.

Gartman has planned to take the U.S.C. coach on a series of short tours in the Oakland which will show him a great deal of Southern California during the few spare hours the coach has.

## He Likes It, Too.

Local Company Makes Carburetor for One of World's Largest Aero Motors to Serve Japan.

The Master carburetor has invaded the air lanes once more. A special two-and-a-half-inch Master has been ordered for the new 164-horse-power motor built by the Hall Scott Motor Company of Oakland. The Oakland firm has constructed some unusually large motors and uses Masters on most of its models.

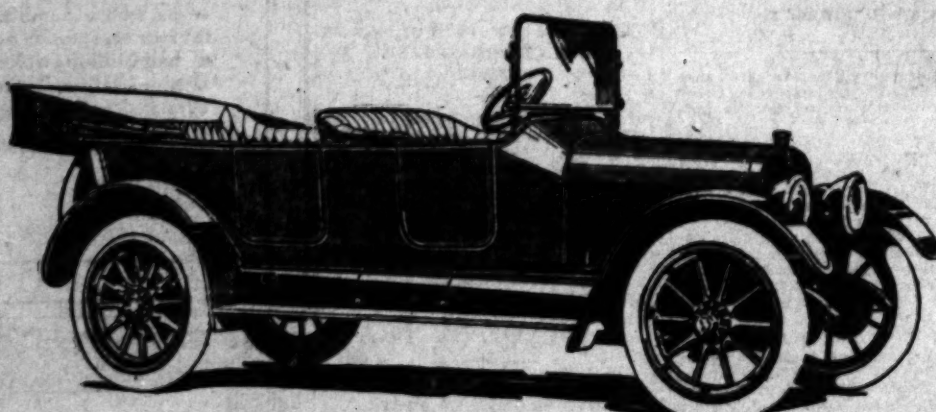
This motor is to be shipped to Japan and used in one of the largest planes ever built. It is constructed for military use and will carry four passengers and the driver.

## LONG-RUN TRUCK GETS NEW SHOES.

A five-ton Saurer truck operated by Harris and Black road oiling contractors, was driven in for the first change of Goodrich tires on the front wheels last week, after more than a year of service in which 25,452 miles were covered.

The rear tires were changed at the same time and these had a record of 14,216 miles, being the second set of Goodrich tires put on the rear.

## PREMIER



1915 Model 6-49. Price \$2385 F. O. B. Indianapolis

The Premier 1915 Model again sets a new standard of automobile value—a six-cylinder motor developing 76 H. P. at 1900 revolutions, new stream line body, and up-to-the-minute finish and equipment for \$2385.

The Premier 6-49 is a car of distinction and quality. The electric lights, starter, left side drive, one-man top, deep, soft upholstery and comfortable riding qualities make it the buy of the season. None but the best enters into the construction and equipment of Premier, and only through the fact that its popularity has permitted a low selling cost are we able to offer a Premier at \$2385, the best in every respect, at the price of a high-grade four-cylinder car.

Premier is the first of any of the high-grade manufacturers, whose four-cylinder cars commanded a price of \$3000 or over, to market a Six at less than \$2500. The same inherent qualities which make and has sustained Premier's reputation is in the new Six.

(Actual visual proof is the only proof that permits of no argument—try the car. Its economy and efficiency of operation may readily be ascertained by demonstration.)

## SMITH BROTHERS

1616-18-20-22-24 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.  
LOS ANGELES



## ANOTHER MOTOR TRUCK FACTORY.

Duplicate of Eastern Plant for Los Angeles.

Pacific Coast and Oriental Trade Supplied.

Places for Army of Workmen at Factory.

Los Angeles is to have another motor truck factory.

A duplicate of the Saurer plant at Plainfield, N. J., is to be built in this city in the near future. The specifications for the plant have already been received.

E. C. Pink, manufacturing manager and General Manager Munroe of the Saurer factory are to be here next week for the purpose of making the final arrangements for the erection of the building which is to be located on a site already selected, in the southwest part of the city.

The entire output for the Pacific Coast and the Orient is to be assembled here, according to J. A. Stoner, the local manager.

It is estimated that 800 trucks will be the first year's output. There are to be 300 men employed at the plant. All the parts of the Saurer truck are to be shipped through the canal in the rough, and finished and assembled here.

## WAR GAME FAILS TO BOOST RUBBER.

That the tire market has assumed its normal condition, and that crude rubber is back to the prices which ruled before the war, is the statement of George Eno of the Jackson-Eno Company. The rubber men of South America and other rubber producing countries, losing their London market, let out cut have deflected to New York most of their shipments, with the result that the supply is greater than demand.

With a stock of crude rubber sufficient to last three months, on hand, the Mohaw's company determined to await the settling of market conditions quietly, and to make no changes in the tire schedule until it was imperative.

## FOR TRYING GAME.

Local Company Makes Carburetor for One of World's Largest Aero Motors to Serve Japan.

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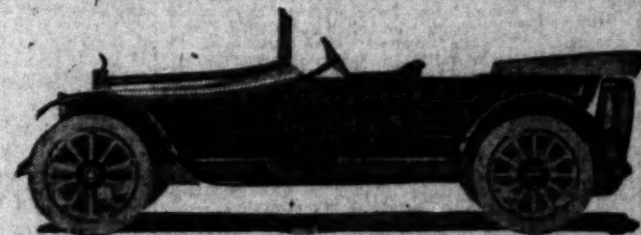
The rear tires were changed at the same time and these had a record of 14,216 miles, being the second set of Goodrich tires put on the rear.

## Announcing the Arrival This Week of the Complete Line of



You Pay for a GOOD Car Once!  
You Never Get Through Paying for a "Cheap" Car

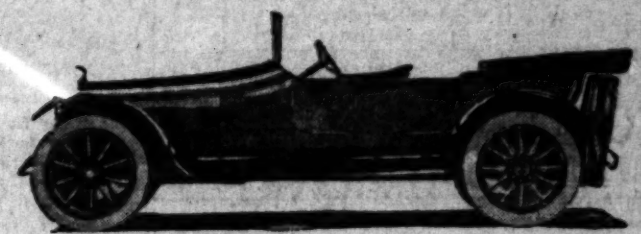
MOON Four-38—\$1475—HERE



## Specifications of 1915 Model Four-38

WHEELBASE—120 inches.  
MOTOR—Continental four cylinder, 3 1/2-in. cast on bloc. Lower half crank case pressed steel. Exhaust valve. Oil from crank case.  
DELCO Lighting and Ignition System, new improved one-wire system with automatic spark advance.  
CLUTCH—Dry plate, multiple disc.  
TRANSMISSION—Three speeds ahead and reverse.  
FRAME—Pressed steel, specially designed for Hotchkiss Drive, with deep strangle in front to enable short turning radius. No construction in rear to form integral support of gasoline tank and tire iron, set just bracketed on.  
STEERING WHEEL—15 inches. Corrugated rim on wheel.  
TIRE—14-in. Demountable. Extra rim on rear.  
GASOLINE TANK—on rear, 17 1/2 gallons.  
VACUUM GASOLINE FEED with Stewart Warner patent system.  
REAR AXLE—Pressed steel, full floating.  
LEFT-HAND DRIVE AND CENTER CONSOLE.  
CROWN FENDERS.  
CLEAN RUNNING BOARDS.  
SLIP-ON DOORS.  
EXTREMELY LARGE TORQUE.  
4-INCH LEO ROOM FOR DRIVER.  
WEIGHT—2750 pounds.  
SPEEDOMETER.

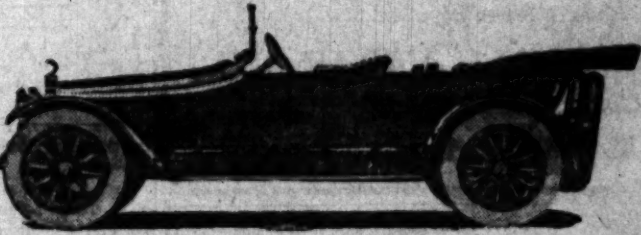
MOON Six-40—\$1700—HERE



## Specifications of 1915 New Six-40

MOTOR—6 Cylinder Continental, 2 1/2-in. Specially made for Moon specifications. Cast on bloc. Pressed steel oil pan. Exhaust valves; oil from crank case.  
UNIT POWER PLANT.  
DELCO Lighting and Ignition, new one-wire system.  
DELCO new type ignition with automatic spark advance.  
LEFT-HAND DRIVE AND CENTER CONSOLE.  
HOTCHKISS DRIVE.  
FRAME—Pressed steel designed for Hotchkiss drive with deep strangle in front to enable short turning radius.  
CLUTCH—Dry plate, multiple disc.  
TRANSMISSION—Three speeds ahead and reverse.  
REAR AXLE—Pressed steel, full floating.  
STEERING WHEEL—15-inch. Worm and gear.  
CORRUGATED RIM ON WHEEL.  
TIRE—14-in. Demountable rim.  
VACUUM GASOLINE FEED with Stewart Warner patent system.  
REAR AXLE—Pressed steel, full floating.  
CLEAN RUNNING BOARDS.  
GASOLINE TANK on rear, 17 1/2 gallons.  
4-INCH DOORS.  
CROWN FENDERS.  
4-INCH LEO ROOM FOR DRIVER.  
WHEELBASE—120 inches. SPEEDOMETER.

MOON Six-50—\$2400—HERE



## Specifications of 1915 Model Six-50

WHEELBASE—120 inches.  
MOTOR—Continental, 2 1/2-in. Specially made. Cast in triplets.  
WARNER STEERING GEAR—Worm and gear type, nickel post, 11-inch wheel.  
DELCO new single wire starting and lighting system.  
DELCO ignition with automatic spark advance.  
RADIATOR—Genuine honeycomb.  
CLUTCH AND TRANSMISSION—Warner dry plate chrome nickel steel gears mounted on Timken bearings.  
UNIVERSAL JOINTS—Singer.  
TIRES—front wheel bearings and I beam drop force front axle.  
REAR AXLE—Full floating. Brown-Lipe differential, mounted on Timken bearings. 4 1/2 inch pitch gear, 15-inch brake drums, 2 1/2 inch face.  
TIRE—14-in. demountable rim.  
TIRE IRONS in rear.  
WINDSHIELD—Clear vision, rain vision, patent ventilating.  
GASOLINE TANK—25-gallon capacity. Steam heated steel tank with automatic gasoline gauge.  
INSTRUMENT BOARD in cowl with lock on ignition and lights, glove and cap box. Speedometer. Clock. Full carburetor adjustment.  
RUNNING BOARDS—Clear.  
CROWN FENDERS.  
STEWART PATENT VACUUM GASOLINE FEED.  
KLAON HORN.  
DASH LAMP.  
BODY—Full streamline, 34-inch doors. Concealed hinges, concealed locks.  
EXTRA SEATS—Disappearing type.  
TOP—Six Mohair. Patent Collins Curtains shoulder padded and reinforced.  
CARBURETOR—Rayfield.  
AIR PUMP.  
WEIGHT—3000 pounds.

1915 Moon Models Include Touring, 3-Passenger Roadster and Coupe

## Lynn C. Buxton

Southern California and Arizona Distributor.

PICO AT OLIVE STREET

F6851 Main 577

We Still Have Some Desirable Territory Open for Live Agents

## MOTORING PUBLIC IS NOW SHUT OUT.

Squirrel Inn, popular as a stopping place for motorists in the San Bernardino Mountains, is closed to automobiles, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Twenty owners and directors of the mountain resort have decided to close the Inn permanently to all outsiders, and preserve the beautiful grounds exclusively for themselves.

In the past, Squirrel Inn has been opened to all who might secure accommodations during the winter months, but was closed to all but the owners in the summer. In the future it will be closed permanently to outsiders.

## RACERS CONTINUE TO BOOST MASTER.

Eastern racing drivers continue to boost the Master carburetor. Most of the big drivers have thoroughly tested the Master and will not enter a race unless their cars are Master equipped. In the recent Elgin races, Don Burman used a Master on his engine. He led the field for 700 miles, but a broken oil pipe put him out of the race.

Don Morris, well known to Los Angeles motorists, and Harry Grant, Master-equipped, the fastest of the fastest cars in the race.

## WELL STOCKED FAILS TO LAND.

HERE is one place where the motor car doesn't make much of a hit. The monkeys of the jungle don't care for the smell of gasoline and the monkey tonneau of a Chandler, even when filled with bananas, does not draw one enthusiastic monkey. The hairy young men and women of monkeytown, however, are not so particular. They are fond of the smell of gasoline, and when Don Smith, of the local Chandler agency visited the Alhambra last week he conceived the idea of taking a few of the monkeys for a ride.

## BEKINS-SPEERS OF LANDS ANOTHER.

THE Bekins-Speers Company has consummated negotiations for the distribution of the Haynes car throughout Southern California and Arizona.

The announcement was made after a conference was held in San Francisco between Milo Bekins and Fred Speers, of the Los Angeles and Fresno offices, and F. W. Hauger, president and sales manager, respectively, of the Haynes organization on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Speers stated last night that J. B. Severns, the factory expert who has had charge of the Haynes branch department at the local level, would remain with the organization and continue to have command of the Haynes cars.

The Get Away

## MANY MACHINES THROUGH CITY.

DRIVE-AWAY day was celebrated by the Studebaker agents of Southern California last Wednesday. Two dealers drove away more than 140,000 worth of cars on that day.

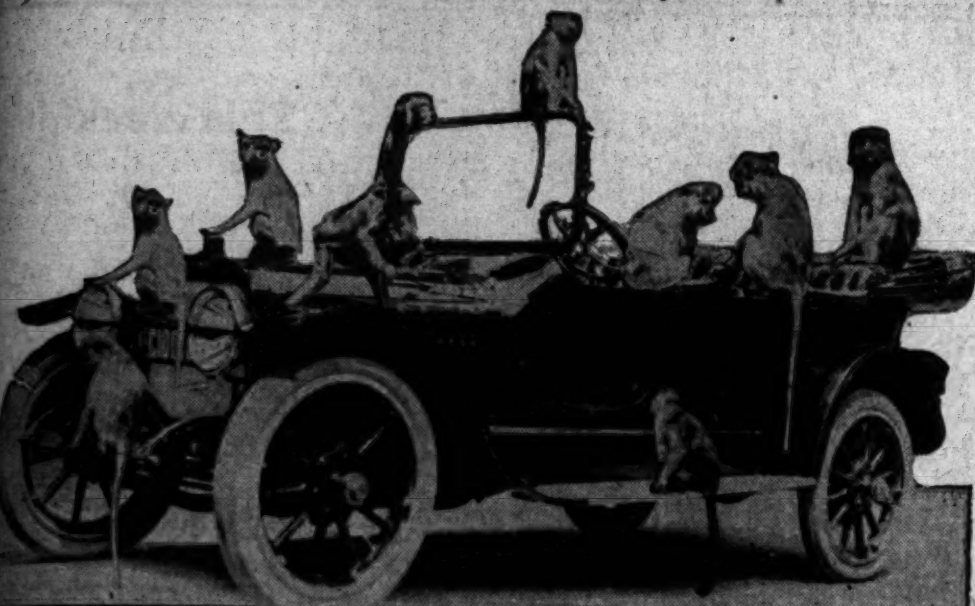
There were almost fifty Studebaker machines in the parade. The machines were first driven to the beach, where they were lined up for photographs. The dealers then drove back into the city and made a demonstration on the downtown streets. The line of drive ended at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, where a Studebaker luncheon was held.

After the banquet R. O. Willibrand, special factory representative for the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in Los Angeles, who has just arrived from the East, made a brief talk on the new Studebaker models. Willibrand also told of what R. O. Willibrand is doing at the factory for the athletic club the dealers and drove for their home.

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The Motor Maid of Monkeyland.



MOTORING PUBLIC IS NOW SHUT OUT.

Squirrel Inn, popular as a camping place for motorists in the San Bernardino Mountains, has closed to motorists, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Twenty owners and directors of the mountain resort have decided to close the inn permanently to all outsiders, and preserve the beautiful grounds exclusively for themselves.

In the past, Squirrel Inn has been opened to all who might require accommodations during the winter months, but was closed to all but the owners in the summer. In the future it will be closed permanently to outsiders.

RACERS CONTINUE TO BOOST MASTER.

Western racing drivers continue to boost the Master carburetor. Most of the big drivers have thoroughly tested the Master and will not enter a race unless their cars are Master equipped. In the recent Elgin races at Pomona, the Master carburetor was used in a car which won the race. He led the field for 200 miles, but a broken oil pipe put him out of the race.

Don Morris, well known to Los Angeles motorists, and Harry Grant, Master-equipped Sunbeams, the best cars in the race.

WELL STOCKED TONNEAU FAILS TO LAND MONKEYS.

There is one place where the motor car doesn't make much of a hit. The monkeys of the jungle don't like the smell of gasoline and the well stocked tonneau of a Chandler when filled with bananas. The monkeys don't draw an enthusiastic response from the hairy young men and women of monkeytown.

Don Smith, of the local agency, visited the Altadena last week he conceived the idea of using a few of the monkeys for a film.

BEKINS-SPEERS CONCERN LANDS ANOTHER MACHINE.

The Bekins-Speers Company has announced negotiations for the purchase of the Haynes car throughout Southern California and Arizona.

An announcement was made after a conference was held in San Francisco between Milo Bekins and Fred Speers, the Los Angeles dealers, and J. W. Hauger, president and sales manager, respectively, of the Haynes organization of the Pacific Coast.

Speers stated last night that the factory expert had been charged of the Haynes department at the local level, would remain with the organization and continue to have complete charge of the service department.

The Haynes line consists of two sixes and one four. The car itself is manufactured by one of the oldest motor car companies in the country.

Yesterday afternoon a "big six" Haynes and a four-cylinder model were placed on display at the Bekins-Speers salesroom. The new 1915 light six, which has created such a sensation throughout the East, is due in about two weeks. The Haynes light six has jumped into popularity almost overnight.

Every modern improvement for 1915 is found on the Haynes.

The Haynes 1915 "big six" is more powerful and larger than the smaller six. The Haynes electric gear shift is used on this car, but this method of changing gears is optional to the purchaser.

The Get Away.

MANY MACHINES PARADE THROUGH CITY STREETS.

THE GET AWAY day was celebrated by the Studebaker agents of Southern California last Wednesday. More than 100 Studebaker cars, valued at \$40,000 worth of cars on that day, were almost fifty Studebaker machines in the parade.

The machines were first driven to the Los Angeles Athletic Club, where they were parked for photographs. The dealers then drove back into the city and a demonstration on the downtown streets. The line of drive ended at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, where a Studebaker luncheon was served.

The banquet R. O. Williams, Studebaker factory representative for the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in Los Angeles, who has just arrived from the East, made a brisk talk on the Studebaker models. Williams also told of what Sales Manager is doing at the factory for the Studebaker cars. The luncheon was held at the home of J. H. Williams, Compton, D. B. Wynne, Ontario.

DON LEE GETS PAIGE AGENCY.

Cadillac Distributor Takes Line for State.

First Shipment of New Cars Now on Move.

Out-of-Town Agencies to Be Closed This Week.

Perhaps the most important announcement of the season in the motor car trade was made by the Paige agency, when it announced that Don Lee, the Pacific Coast agent for the Cadillac, would hereafter handle the Paige line in California. The first shipment of the 1915 cars was made two weeks ago, and the cars are now on exhibition at the Don Lee salesrooms.

Lee is now in position to supply cars ranging in price from less than \$1000 to the most expensive Cadillac limousine. It also means that an extensive policy of expansion will be begun at once, Mr. Lee being now able to place agencies in the smallest California towns. Wherever possible, the Paige and Cadillac will be handled by the same agents, and the work of establishing these branches will be begun at once.

While a definite announcement of the new 1915 Cadillac has not yet been made, it is hinted by those who know, that it will revolutionize the high-grade motor car industry.

Don Lee took the Paige agency only after thorough investigation.

BIG BUSINESS IS SCORE OF HOUSE.

With the close of business this month the fiscal year of the Weinstein-Nichols firm will close. Manager Jack Dielman declares that the business of the firm this season shows a substantial increase over that of last season.

Robert Weinstein will arrive from San Francisco this week, and will remain until the start of the new business year. He writes that not only in the local house, but all up and down the Coast business is increasing, and the business shows an increase in all departments.

Delman says that 1915 will be the banner year for the motor car industry on the Coast. The tremendous travel which will result from the San Francisco and San Diego expositions, combined with the general prosperous conditions on the Coast, will make it a banner year for motor cars and accessories.

NEW DETACHABLE SEDAN TOP WINS.

The detachable Sedan top, offered in connection with the new Kissel-Kar "thirty-six," is creating great interest among physicians.

Of all automobile buyers it is the physician who finds his car the most useful. In fact, it is a necessity with him. A top that can be used in winter and taken off in the spring without expense and delay appeals particularly to him for self-evident reasons.

The Kissel-Kar forty-eight "six" and thirty-six "four" both offer the detachable Sedan top, and a large proportion of buyers are demanding this new feature.



Jocko falls for Chandler. Private jungle on estate of Le Roy Armstrong of Altadena is invaded by Chandler "Six," but monkeys fail to appreciate machine.

FORD RUBBERS.

Red Non-Skid Tires Made by Fisk Company for Fords Exclusively Appear on Local Rubber Market.

The latest bidder for honors in the field of Ford specialties is the Fisk Tire Company, which has marketed a new tire known as the Red Top, built especially for Fords. The first shipment of the new tires has been received at the local agency, and, according to C. O. du Mare, the manager, they are selling like the proverbial hotcakes.

It is an extra heavy non-skid tire constructed from red rubber. It is striking in appearance and offers great service, according to Du Mare.



\$495 f.o.b Los Angeles

ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM—\$80 EXTRA

Standard and Electrically Equipped Models for Immediate Delivery

4 Cylinder 21 H.P.

Weight 1080 pounds. Sliding gear transmission, left drive, center control, floating rear axle, wire wheels, cone clutch.

30 miles per gallon of gasoline. High tension (Swiss) Magneto. "Easiest riding car on the market. Standard Tread, 56 inches.

Open Sundays 9:30 to 12:15

LEON T. SHEETLER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1902—INCORPORATED 1911 151 WEST PICO—LOS ANGELES "A live dealer will sell you a live car."

Hi-Gravity Automotor Oil  
Live Wire Dry Cells 19c  
Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

Tires! Tires!! Tires!!!  
"No War Prices"

—Scores of buyers have equipped their cars with new First Quality Tires during the past week—scores more buyers will take advantage of Bullock's low prices Monday and the coming week.  
—Be sure to buy First Quality Tires and First Quality Tires only.  
—Note these prices—

28x3	\$ 9.30	31x4	\$18.00	35x4½	\$27.95
30x3	\$ 9.95	33x4	\$19.75	36x4½	\$28.75
30x3½	\$12.95	34x4	\$20.50	37x4½	\$29.50
32x3½	\$13.95	35x4	\$21.25	36x5	\$33.00
34x3½	\$14.95	36x4	\$21.95	37x5	\$34.50

Demonstration of the New Auto Polish "Nonolio" at Bullock's Monday



Damon's "Nonolio," a new body polish that contains no oil to gather dust, in a great demonstration in Bullock's Auto Supply Section on Monday and every day during the week.  
—It has been tried out privately—as is evidenced by its use by 19 of this city's foremost distributors of automobiles.  
—"Nonolio" gives a high and lasting luster to which dust will not adhere.  
—"That's a strong statement." But the maker of the polish will be here on Monday to prove it—prove it to you on your own car if you wish.  
—If you want a better polish that will give a better luster—buy "Nonolio" at Bullock's on Monday.

\$1.00 "Nonolio" at 75c—The Quart Size  
50c "Nonolio" at 35c—The ½ Pint Size

Last Day—Bullock's 8th Clearance

—The Auto Supply Section is ready with many, special features that should appeal to buyers—First floor.

Note These Prices on Inner Tubes

—And note, too, that there is only a limited number of each size.  
—Red rubber tubes of a widely famous make. Fresh stock. First quality.  
—Ten 28x3 tubes at \$2.00  
—Ten 32x3½ tubes at \$2.95  
—Fifteen 34x4 tubes at \$3.70  
—Thirty 30x3 tubes at \$2.10  
—Six 34x3½ tubes at \$3.10  
—Ten 35x4 tubes at \$3.80  
—Twenty-five 30x3½ tubes at \$2.75  
—Eight 33x4 tubes at \$3.60  
—Ten 36x4 tubes at \$3.90  
None to be sold on phone or mail order.

Another Great Sale of Duster Coats \$1.95  
\$3 to \$7.50 Coats of R.&W. Make

—R. & W.—Rosenwald & Weil—garments. Nationally advertised and nationally famous.  
—Made from high grade khaki and other dust-shedding fabrics. Big, loose fitting coats with high-buttoning collars, roomy pockets and buttoned wrists.  
—Every size up to 50—so that big men as well as men of average girth can be fitted. \$1.95—that's less than half the average worth.  
—Why risk ruining your street clothes by being without a duster coat?

\$2.50 Can (5 Gals.) Zerolene Oil \$1.95

A limit of one case—2 cans—to a customer.

Auto Tools at Half and Less

Some, in fact, at a fifth of their value.  
—50c Wrenches (9-inch) 10c  
—10c to 25c Screw Drivers 5c  
—20c Combination Pliers, drop forged, 10c  
—30c and 50c Machinists' hammers 10c  
Limit of three of each to dealers.

\$1 Feather Dusters 50c

Made of split turkey feathers.

\$2 Tool Kits \$1

Contain 13 tools.

Set of 4 Fordezers \$10

Installed

50c Fire Extinguisher 25c

Bosch Spark Plugs 85c

Oil tanned. About 26x26 inches.

\$1.25 English Chamois 75c

For the running board. Locking device for tires included.

25c Ford Hub Caps 15c

Attractive caps of brass.

\$1 Oil and Grease Guns 50c

Attractive caps of brass.

Try Carbon-Nit

—To the Auto Supply Section's first 125 customers on Monday a pint can of Carbon-Nit will be given without extra charge. The great carbon eradicator.

\$1 Spring Oiling Outfit 50c

A force oiler and an oiling clamp for spreading the leaves of the spring—half priced for this last day of Clearance—50c.

"Baseline Autowoline" \$3.50

—The famous cable tow-line that takes up so little room.

\$1.00 Gas Savers 55c

In nickel or brass finish.

Ammeters 65c

Small but accurate dry cell testers.







# LOCAL MOTOR TRUCK.

undergo the severest tests possible over roads which have been traveled for years in order to determine every weak point before being placed on the market. As a result the few tests which have been made indicate that the tests have been made in the appearance of the motor truck has made good from the start.

# TRACTION AUTO BRANCH.

with forty-inch wide seat, four upholstery and plenty of room. The ten-gallon gasoline tank is in the rear, giving a positive safety feed on the steepest mountain roads. The windshield equipment of the car will appeal strongly, because of the efficient rain vision, and the type, the Metz being the first of its kind in the world. The top and windshield, together with curtains, thoroughly enclose the car for wet weather driving.

# WAY AND APPEARANCE.

the tonneau, refrain from putting a seven-passenger car on the market of its unsightly appearance. In a new model, the tonneau is eliminated in a new motor light four, according to H. H. Coffman, local manager of the Buick-Swift Company. In the new motor light four, the body of flexible capacity, five or seven passengers. Two extra seats are provided, which, when not in use, can be folded out of sight for compactness. The car is designed in the rear of the motor seat.

# DESIGN AMERICANS.

the frame construction gives the most riding qualities of any construction yet employed in automobiles. This foreign design aids greatly in lightening the chassis and reducing weight, since the car may be built directly through the motor, without the aid of a torque tube, a steering bar, or radius rods. The motor is mounted on the front end on the side, and there is no doubt but that the arch frame construction is the strongest yet devised. The long extension of the frame is admirably fitted for supporting the engine, and gives a far more rigid and durable support than any other construction yet devised.

# MARK NEW TO APPEAR.

ular models have literally been the spotlight of universal fame. The new model "K" Humphreys is first place, adheres to that which has been the Humphreys. In addition, the new power and equipment has been added, giving a new character to the motor. The new lines have been followed in the design of the new five-passenger three-seated roadster. Among the prominent improvements has been the extending of the wheel base to 118 inches, a new body adding to the riding comfort of the car, and in making this change the former Humphreys chassis have been redesigned. Left hand steering control, will no doubt, with widespread approval, be in the body, however, ordinary observation will detect the new chassis. The new motor, instead of the motor, is a new straight line motor, which the 1915 will carry a new straight line motor, a new head and cowl form, a new curve which is not found in any other car, but which is entirely to the rear end of the car.

## WOMEN STRONG FOR CONTEST.

Motorists Hold Own in Auto Club's Game.

Correct Lists Received by the Committee.

Happy Prices Offered With Club Memberships.

the feminine motorists better members than the fellows? That is what the general run of motorists to the Auto Club Landmark contest would indicate. A hasty survey of the thousands of replies received at the club headquarters shows a favorable balance for the feminine motorists.

the honor of the "boys" is given by the great number of correct answers received from the Coast and Imperial valleys, and from the city of Los Angeles. Within seven weeks of the end, there have been no entirely correct answers. The committee will receive all answers which are received within six days after the close of the contest.

the prizes to be distributed to the winners are three memberships in the Automobile Club and a night, an electric horn, a robe, a clock, a motorcar and other valuable accessories.

## TICKET GAME TO BE PLAYED TODAY.

FOR LABOR DAY TO BE PLAYED FROM MEN WHO PLAY THIS MATCH.

game of cricket will be played at Exposition Park today between the Los Angeles C.C. and a team composed of the new players who have joined the club this season. The idea is to get a representative of all the teams to represent the club in the games on Labor Day. The game will start promptly at 10 a.m. and club members are requested to be on hand not later than 9 a.m. There promises to be a high turnout for this trial match, and some of the new players have made such a fine showing in the past that they are expected to win. Today's game will be the last of the season for the Los Angeles C.C. and the Santa Monica C.C. will have a hard time to get its eleven players to come to Los Angeles for the Labor Day match. That is why the committee is working hard to get a team worthy of representing the city of Los Angeles in the Labor Day match.

## PIERCE CLOSED CARS DUE.

SHIPPED TO THE LOCAL AGENCY.

The first of the Pierce Arrow closed models for 1915 have left the factory and are on their way to the Los Angeles agency. The cars should arrive not later than September 10. The shipment consists of a forty-horsepower and a thirty-horsepower model.

## LENK REPEATS.

owners are good repeaters. The assertion of H. C. Link, manager for Hawley, King & Co. He says there is a growing tendency, as indicated by Oakland, for owners to become attached to a certain line of cars and to purchase the latest model from season to season. Mr. Link, who this week bought a new six-cylinder roadster, has been buying Oakland cars for several years and whenever a new model is introduced he is sure to buy one. He says that is necessary for the car.

## GLIDE.

Four-Cylinder Car of Edge type, sold to this city years ago and owned by a local man. The four-cylinder Glide car to be sold by mail in the Los Angeles area is the property of the South Coast Automobile Co. The car is still in good condition, having covered 52,000 miles. Several years ago the owner was in the garage business, so it is



Winton Six on mountain top. With but seven more weeks for the Auto Club Landmark Contest to run, the Winton Six is offered for the educated motorists. The car is shown on the summit of one of Southern California's mountains. Next Sunday the Winton Six will be shown.

## HOME INDUSTRY RULES PROJECT.

MOTOR TRAIL MARKING OUTLET LOS ANGELES MADE.

All Supplies to Be Used by Auto Club of Southern California for Sign-Posting Transcontinental Highway to Come from This City, Including Motor Truck.

"Made-in-Los Angeles," adopted by the Automobile Club of Southern California as a slogan, has been put to the test by club officials and a report issued yesterday by the club shows that it is possible to supply all materials for a transcontinental sign-posting expedition in this city.

From the signs to the big Moreland truck, all materials to be used by the Auto Club have been supplied by Los Angeles manufacturers, and this fact will be advertised throughout the country.

In designing the truck, Carl E. McStay, special representative of the club, working with the Moreland engineers, gave special attention to details for the convenience of the crew, which will be on the National Old Trails Road for more than four months. The trail of the truck will lead through deserts and mountains, and as the crew will have to move more slowly than a touring car, provision was made for ice.

For five years an Oakland dealer, Truett Clark of Pomona, has signed a new contract with Hawley, King & Co., distributors, to continue as representative of the line in the citrus belt. The announcement is made that the Bakersfield Garage and Supply Company will handle the line in the Kern county territory. F. O. Lewis will have charge at Colton and the B. & R. Garage will put the acorn on the windows of its Long Beach establishment.

## HUNTER QUALITIES.

Ned Cutting, manager of the truck department of Hawley, King & Co., returned from his quest in the mountains with three deer in the party and immediately resumed operations by selling a three-ton Standard to A. C. Crane of Bell Station. The truck is fitted with a stake body and will be used by Crane for general merchandise hauling and transporting the products of a milling company located at Bell Station.

## BEACH SPEED MEET.

Rapid progress is being made with the preparations for the race meet at Brighton Beach, near New York, on Labor Day. This will be the first speed carnival offered to New Yorkers this year. It is expected that many of the contenders at Galveston beach and Elgin will be among the starters. The star event will be a 100-mile race for a \$1000 purse, \$500 to the first, \$100 to the second, \$150 to the third and \$50 to the fourth.

**COLE**

"The Standardized Car."

**COLE IS AN ARISTOCRATIC CAR.**

It has in its construction a coterie of parts that are associated with some of the highest priced cars on the market.

It makes no difference what the part may be, an axle, a radiator, a steering gear, or even a Universal joint, it must have been passed by the Board of Censorship—The Public—before it goes into the Cole.

Yet the Cole price is not prohibitive.

Ask us for booklet entitled "Why the Standardized Car?"

Little Six \$1865      Big Six \$2465  
Four-Cylinder \$1665

Price F.O.B. Factory.

**COLE MOTOR CO.**  
842-46 South Olive Street      F4036  
Main 2191

**The New Regal**

**Provides Room for Five Big People and Power to Take Them Anywhere**

That's why the new Regal makes such an instant hit with everyone. The 46-inch tonneau seat, with deep Turkish upholstery, and the 23-inch doors, mean real solid 5-passenger comfort. And the wonderful Regal motor takes the hardest going with never a whimper. A good-looking car, too—one that makes you throw your head back and your chin up with the pride of ownership. Here are a lot of distinctive Regal features—you ought to have them in your car.

Direct Electric Starter	Extra Size Brakes—12 inches	115-inch Wheel Base
Electric Lights, with "Dimmer"	One-Man Top	Universal Foreign Design
Electric Horn	Left Side Drive	23-inch Tonneau Doors
Simplified Electric Wiring	Center Control	46-inch Rear Seat
Removable Motor Head	200 to 250 lbs. Low Weight	Adjustable Wind Shield
Gasoline Servo Valve		Inside Curtains

Regal Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan.

**C. S. ANTHONY**

Call or 'Phone for a Demonstration Ride

F2533      1049 South Olive Street      Bdw. 952

**LIVE AGENTS WANTED FOR UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY.**

**REGAL**

## CONTEST WINNER ANNOUNCED LATER.

CARGO OF SUGGESTIONS OFFER MANY NAMES FOR NEW AUTO TIRE.

The result of the Savage name contest for the new non-skid tire will not be known for several weeks yet, as the committee has had more than 16,000 names to consider. From Maine came several suggestions and one from Florida. Honolulu supplied several. All Western States

took part in the contest, California, of course, leading. Savage Grip has been submitted by many. The whole galaxy of Indian names has been called into usage. Big Chief, Sitting Bull, Tomahawk, Scalpo, Apache and Indian Tread being among the suggestions. Cleve, Huggins, Flyfoot, Roadrunner, Red Warrior, X-line, Mingo, Klingfast, Tanglefoot, Don't Worry, Adhesive, Nimble, Stucktite, No Hurt, Watell, Honest Injun and many others along the same line have been considered. Seven American motor car factories are now represented in Geneva, Switzerland.

## TRUCK ECONOMY.

Small Wagons With Heavy Load Makes Long Run on Little Gasoline and Finishes With Perfect Score. A Mack truck operated by the Miller Transfer Company of Pasadena made what is claimed to be a record run, last week. Loaded several hundred pounds over capacity, the Mack was driven from Pasadena to San Diego and back to Escondido in one day and into Los Angeles the next morning. On the entire run with the truck loaded both ways, thirty-two gallons of gasoline were used on an average of ten and one-half miles to the gallon.

Barber Shop and Cigar Dep't Adjacent

**Hamburger's**

**Auto Supply Store**

Men's Store Clothing Store Adjacent

Main Floor—Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.  
Phones—10063, Broadway 1168.

**Demand Increased—Hamburger's Prices Down**

**Fresh Standard Tires**

—French and German armies are using automobiles mounted with machine guns to cover the advance of their foot soldiers.

Supply trains composed of automobiles are carrying food and ammunition from the base of supplies to the Russian front, operating in Prussia.

—The British government has placed an order for armored automobiles to be used in the present struggle.

—The State of California issued new licenses for 1458 automobiles during July.

—In spite of this enormous present demand for tires the prices on Fresh Standard Tires have not advanced at Hamburger's. Buy tires here for less—

28x3 . . . \$ 9.25	35x4 . . . \$21.25
30x3 . . . \$ 9.95	36x4 . . . \$21.95
30x3½ . . . \$12.95	34x4½ . . . \$26.75
32x3½ . . . \$13.95	35x4½ . . . \$27.95
34x3½ . . . \$14.95	36x4½ . . . \$28.75
31x4 . . . \$18.00	37x4½ . . . \$29.50
32x4 . . . \$18.75	35x5 . . . \$32.00
33x4 . . . \$19.75	36x5 . . . \$33.00
34x4 . . . \$20.50	37x5 . . . \$34.50

**4-Ply Tire Reliners—Low Prices**

—Invest little and gain the extra miles that your old casings will give if strengthened with reliners. Keep down tire expense without discouragement.

28x3 . . . \$1.05	35x4 . . . \$1.70	35x4½ . . . \$1.90	37x4½ . . . \$2.10
34x4 . . . \$1.60	36x4 . . . \$1.80	36x4½ . . . \$2.00	37x5 . . . \$2.30

—Never have reliners been sold so advantageously. Never have they been stronger or sturdier.

**Sturdy Trunk Racks, \$1.50**

—Folding trunk racks made of heavy strap iron, well riveted.

—If you are going on a trip you need a trunk, if you have a trunk you need a rack.

**Storage Batteries Carrying a Strong Two-Year Guarantee**

—Furnished in 6-volt, 60, 80, 100 or 120 ampere. A compact satisfactory battery for less money than usual. \$15 to \$27.50.

**What Every Autoist Needs**

Arrow Spark Plugs, 45c.  
Gasoline Vulcanizers, \$2.00.  
Backus Robe Locks, \$1.25.  
Ford Socket Wrench Sets, \$2.25.  
Lock and Hardened Chains, 85c.  
Oil Can Brackets, 20c.  
Carbon Scrapers, set of 3, 45c.  
Valve Lifters, 45c.  
Narco Tire Cut Filler, 80c.  
Package Powdered Graphite, 10c.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store, Main Floor—Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets)

**5 Pounds Autograph Grease, 55c—Special!**

—Either transmission or cup. The regular price is 75c.

**Mayo Spark Plug Pumps**

The Price Is Only \$9.00

—Save your back and your temper, let your engine pump up your tires.

—Simply take out a spark plug, insert pump and in a remarkably short time your tires will be inflated. Furnished with 13 feet of hose and pressure gauge.

**Swing Robe Rails, at \$2.25**

—Black with nickel ends—heavily enameled. Swings from back of seat and carries two or three robes.

**\$3.00 Tail Lamps at \$2.50**

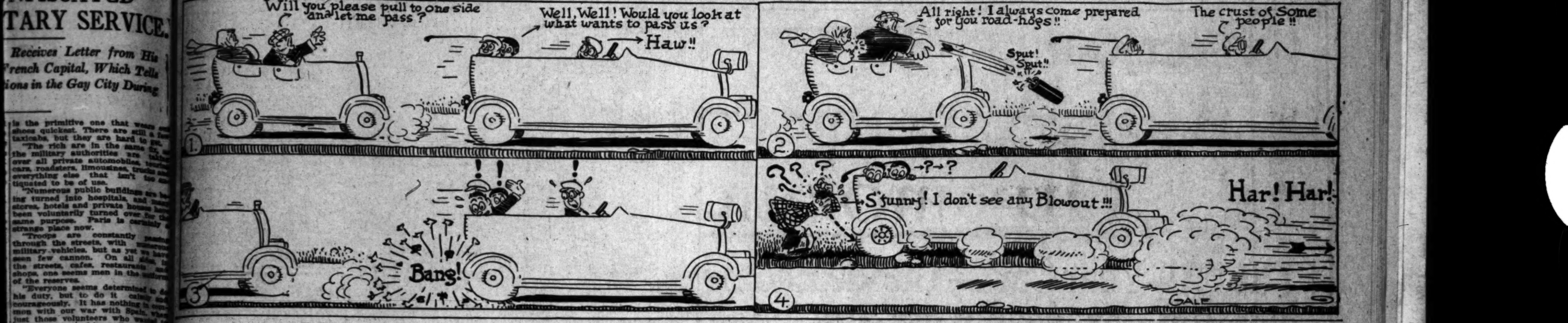
—Famous E and J sure-burning oil lamps, in black, with brass or nickel trimmings. Autoists who are not equipped with electric lighting systems can get good lamps at a saving tomorrow.







Mr. Wad Finds That Firecrackers Are Not Good Only On the Fourth! —By Gale.



is the primitive one that want to show quickness. There are still a few taxicabs, but they are hard to get. "The taxis are in the same way, the military authorities are over all private automobiles, and cars, taxicabs, taxicabs, trucks and everything else that has to be acquainted to be of use. "Numerous public buildings are being turned into hospitals, and stores, hotels and private houses have been voluntarily turned over for the same purpose. "The streets are in a state of confusion, and the traffic is a strange place now. "Troops are constantly passing through the streets, with their military vehicles, but as yet no cannon. On all sides the streets, cafes, restaurants and shops are in a state of confusion. "Everyone seems determined to do his duty, but to do it calmly and courageously. It has nothing to do with our war with Spain, but just those volunteers who want to fight, went marching off to the front, and the celebration and festival of the nation. It is an entire nation going to fight for its very existence as a great nation."

CLUBS THAT HIT FOR EXTRA BASES LEAD. Figures Show that Long Wallops Have Been a Big Factor in Coast League This Year—Portland Excels in This Department, While Oaks Are the Weakest. Angels, Tigers and Seals are Bunched.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE following table, in addition to giving the club batting percentages on the usual basis of hits made, shows the average of each club when figured on the basis of total bases, taking into account, as it were, the effect of extra base drives:

Club	A.B.	T.B.	1B.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	E.B.	T.B.	T.Pet.
Portland	4532	1273	964	210	69	30	434	1402	269
Los Angeles	4792	1251	1033	171	67	20	365	1358	291
Yakima	4529	1227	967	157	67	35	396	1363	282
Oakland	4948	1300	1086	154	47	13	285	1373	276
San Francisco	4799	1217	981	159	52	25	339	1319	275
Sacramento	4770	1240	1013	169	48	10	295	1308	274

Key—A.B., at bat; T.B., total hits; 1B., singles; 2B., doubles; 3B., triples; H.R., home runs; E.B., extra bases; T.B., total bases; T.Pet., total base percentage.

ing on the race, is not entirely responsible for the difference in the positions occupied by the two clubs. The Beavers have outplayed the Oaks in other departments of the game. Not only does Portland lead the Oaks in total base percentage, but it excels it in club batting when figured on the basis of dividing the times at bat into total hits. Those who lean toward the long wallops as an important factor will find comfort in the fact that San Francisco, Venice and Los Angeles, which are so closely bunched, are also pretty evenly matched in extra-base hits. Oakland and Sacramento, who are fighting it out for the cellar, are the weakest clubs in extra-base hitting.

ANGELENO EXPECTS TO SMASH RODGERS'S RECORD. RALPH APPEMAN, a daring aviator who calls Los Angeles his home, is going to smash the record for transcontinental flight into innumerable fragments. His statements and those of his manager, R. J. Lange, late of Texas, are to be believed.

Appeman, an American of French descent, has just signed a contract with the San Diego 1915 fair for a transcontinental flight, from New York to San Diego, by way of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, St. Louis and points west, taking the southern route via El Paso, where he will cross the border, crossing Imperial Valley and ending at the position grounds on the opening day, January 1, 1915. When Calbraith Rodgers crossed the continent a couple of years ago he made the flight in slightly over forty days. Appeman in his Morane-Saulnier monoplane of the latest type, says that he could make it in three or four days' continuous flying, but that he will take it easy and make the trip in about ten flying days. He is to start some time during the first two weeks in December and will sail over each of the large cities along the route, dropping slips of paper, each of which is good for a round trip ticket from that point to San Diego. Appeman bought this Morane-Saulnier monoplane in New York by wire just before the war broke out and expected to use it in the flight around the world planned by the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, but when the war broke out and forced the calling off of that event, he signed with the San Diego people for this exploit.

HERRESHOFF AND WALT TRAVIS WIN. QUIMET AND PARTNER TIE FOR FOURTH THREE POINTS BEHIND.

THE polo players and their parties will leave Monday. Carleton Burke and Miss N. Burke will return to Pasadena, Reggie and Harry Weiss, Hugh Drury and Harry Patten will go to Riverside, where Drury will coach a Riverside team for the fall games. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller and his sons, Ted and John B. Jr., will return to Pasadena, where the Millers and Carleton Burke will play in the Midwick team.

HITTING OF THE DODGERS SENSATION OF BASEBALL. CHICAGO, AUG. 29.—Ross Erwin's .348 keeps in the lead of National League batters, according to figures published today, but another Brooklyn player, Dalton, who has played in ninety-nine games in the real pace setter with .334. Grant, New York, is third, .331. Then come Becker, Philadelphia, .325; Gonzales, Cincinnati, .324; Daubert, Brooklyn, .316; Magee, Philadelphia, .312; Connolly, Boston, .309; Wingo, St. Louis, .306; Phelan, Chicago, .304. Brooklyn with 270 heads the clubs in batting, and New York is next with 262. Manager Herzog of Cincinnati leads in stolen bases with thirty-nine. Dick Hoblitzel, Boston, leads the American League batters with .346. Next are Jackson, Cleveland, .344; League.

THE EXQUISITE SIX HUDSON. The most interesting car in the city today is this new model HUDSON. All motorists should see it. It has many features not yet found in any other car. It has a beauty all its own. In big things and little it shows the skill and the pains of a great engineering corps. In a finished way it shows the HUDSON idea of the future type of car. That means the idea of Howard E. Coffin and his 47 engineers. Last season's model showed the result of their three years' work on this car. This new year model shows another year's improvement—31 new refinements.

WELSH WILL MEET ANYBODY, MAYBE. NEW YORK, AUG. 29.—Freddie Welsh arrived from Europe aboard the Olympic today, glad to be safely away from the war zone. Through his manager, Harry Pollok, Welsh declared his readiness to meet any challenger for his title as world champion just as soon as he completes a vaudeville engagement of several weeks. Gunboat Smith also returned from abroad, coming on the Adriatic. Since George Carpentier beat him on a foul in England he is not certain just how he stands before the American public, but he said he was willing to battle again as just a plain white hope without any title claims.

DUCK WADLOP HARD. Oakland has made more hits than any other club in the league, but is last in place. Portland, and there is a rebate indicated, every Ford buyer. During the last fiscal year the Ford Motor Co. made a rebate of \$25.00 out of the company's sales. It is believed that the rebate will result in thousands of Ford sales. Should the rebate be continued, the company will refund every purchaser of a new Ford car, August 1, 1914, and 1915, that will be \$25.00 away.

GOING ON TOUR. William R. Rouse, Knight dealer, and Joseph Duffie, western representative of the Stearns product, are on their way to the Stearns-Knight convention at Cleveland, O.

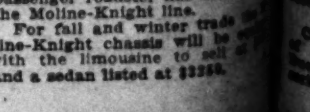
SAINT ANA MAN ON LONG TOUR. REACHES OHIO IN COLEMAN CALIFORNIA AIR IN FRONT TIRE. From Santa Ana to Bellefontaine in twenty-three days is the record made by a Coleman motor car. Joseph Krook and his son made the change of two rear tires on an inner front tube. The other tire will carry California all the way. The party started over the route, but picked up the sign for the road, and followed the sign to the end.

THE EXQUISITE SIX HUDSON. The new-type motor in this HUDSON Six-40 has cut operative cost about 30 per cent. And HUDSON efficiency has established forever a new price standard for quality cars. See What It Means. Come see what these things mean to you—this new beauty, new lightness, new economy. These new comforts and conveniences—these many new ideas in equipment. It is the finest example on show today of the modern type of car. See the Triangle on the Radiator. HAROLD L. ARNOLD. 1118-28 SO. OLIVE ST. LOS ANGELES. IT'S GOING TO BE A HUDSON YEAR.

STUTZ ANNOUNCEMENT. NEW \$165000 MODEL. ROADSTER: New "HCS" Model—Stutz Wisconsin Motor 3 1/2 x 5, a Motor that has been tested for over two years. 108-inch wheelbase—Electric Starter—Electric Lights—Stutz Rear System—Timken Front Axle—Gumm steering Gear—Cone Clutch—Hartford Shock Absorbers—Warner Auto Meter—Frame, rear system and steering gear identical with our Famous Number 8 Racing Car—The same construction and material as all Stutz Cars. A Small Edition with less Weight and for less Money. F.O.B. Los Angeles. NEW \$250000 MODEL. BULLDOG: New Four Passenger Model, close coupled. Regular Stutz Wisconsin Motor 4 1/2 x 5 1/2—new cam action—Double Bosch waterproof Magneto, high tension, no coil—Electric Starter and Electric Lighting System, 100 Per Cent. Efficient—120-inch Wheelbase—Roomy front seat same as Stutz Large Roadster—Best Grade hand buffed leather—Improved Cone Clutch—Oil treated gears, absolutely the best that money can buy—English Steel Springs—Hartford Shock Absorbers—One-Man Top of latest design—One-Piece Glass Front—Warner Auto Meter—The best lines of any car on the market today—Built for Speed, Easy Riding Qualities and for Hard Work. F.O.B. Los Angeles. STURDY STUTZ, backed by an Unequaled Record—Champion Car of America—A Racing Record that has never been approached—Stutz Owners are proud of their Cars—The Stutz Car has Power combined with Light Weight and the Ability to Stand Up under the roughest Usage. There have been No Radical Changes in Stutz Cars for the Past Three Years, why purchase a Car that is only an experiment every year? Purchase a Car that Made Good in the first instance and has Made Good ever since. WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS. Walter M. Brown Company. California—Arizona—Mexico. Main Office 412-14 West Pico St., Los Angeles.



## Bdwy. 2963



delivery wagons and is more





delivered \$150,000 worth of fruit.

## AUTY ADDED TO ROADWAY.

de Trees Fringe Lincoln Highway Route.

ge Sum Already Pledged for Project.

Apples and Pears With Motor Touring.

General Federation of Women has formulated plans for touring the Lincoln highway.

For almost \$2,000,000 have been received. From ocean trees and flowers are to be along each side of the highway.

operation of Governors of the States and Mayors of the cities through which the project passes has been guaranteed.

number of States have adopted the plan.

manager for the Lincoln highway, who is to plant fruit trees along the highway.

has extensive tours along the coast of the highway and has been many in his plan.

he claimed that by planting trees instead of ordinary shrubs the shade will be offered.

ing to the highway and the fruit tract the songbirds, to be of the fruit for tourists.

Perfect Score.

## ESSEL LANDS HONOR CHANCE.

ER CHEATED SELF OUT OF FIVE GALLONS.

nder for Honors in Motor Contest Granted Five Gallons of Gas and After Five Hours Race His Request is Granted.

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test which may mean the end of this 1500-pound truck.

made such a remarkable record, the 20.8 miles of road.

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Frank Young in his fourth Packard.

The first 1915 Packard to reach this city was purchased by Frank Young for his mother and sister. Photograph shows owner in new car on driveway through his residence grounds.

## STRANGE LOOKS FOR ROADSTER.

Glendale Man Dells Car for Vacation Runs.

ifications Also Number in Equipment.

ing Outfit Heavy Burden for Machine.

U. S. Clark of Glendale, during the last three months, has made several tours through the scenic spots of California in his Losier roadster and on several occasions has made trips up into mountains hunting expeditions, accompanied by his wife.

he recently he piloted his Losier on a hunting trip and the equipment which he carried on his machine has done justice to a motorist. On the fenders of the car he had brackets placed in which he had poles for the tent and a tent and blankets are carried, and a compact cooking kit.

On the left side four five-gallon cans are carried, filled with gasoline and water, as tours over mountains are frequently made by him.

In the right running board two extra seats have been built, so the Losier has a passenger capacity of four. On the rear of the body, the tent and blankets are carried, and a compact cooking kit.

Also has a big holder for his gun and shot guns which he takes on his hunting and camping.

he might think, by looking at the machine, that the owner had started on a long vacation, for with the equipment on the side and with the heavy outfit, the Losier itself is almost hidden from view.

Early Bird.

## ANDS FIRST LATEST MODEL.

IN MACHINE FOR PRIVATE GARAGE PURCHASED.

the Caps of Same Make Owned by Los Angeles Automobile Exchange During Five Seasons and Now Taken from the Day It Arrives in City.

The first 1915 Packard to reach Los Angeles was purchased by Frank Young for his mother and sister.

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## AMERICAN FOOTBALL TO HAVE BRILLIANT SEASON.

Fall to Rival Days of Sherman Indians and St. Vincent—Trojans Question for the Season to Answer. Southerners to Invade—Barring of Freshman Likely to Weaken Glaze's Chances.

By HOWARD W. ANGUS.

A KING's banquet will be spread before the football enthusiast this fall. Not since the days of the Sherman Indians and St. Vincent has a season given so much promise as the one just ahead.

The return of U.S.C. to the old game brings back the three-cornered fight for the championship of Southern California and the days of bitter, grueling conflicts.

The coming of Oregon or Washington University to meet Occidental will give the south its greatest game since the days when the Indians played Stanford and California at Fiesta Park.

Should Debie bring his unbeatable eleven south from Washington, the tiger conflict will be a titanic struggle. Whether the victory goes to the north or south, the battle will be memorable, practically carrying with it the championship of the Pacific.

TIGERS, TROJANS TO INVAD. The trip into Oregon by the Trojans and the climb into the Rockies by the Tigers will carry the western type of play into foreign lands and do much to spread the fame of the south in football.

Even now the Trojans are grinding away daily, whipping themselves into shape for the hard season. Three days a week, Jack d'Aule has his clubmen out at Harvard Field, busily making a L.A.A. eleven that will be worthy of such varieties as the Tigers, Trojans and Huns are bound to have.

Never before have southern teams been so deadly in earnest.

Every sign points to an epic-making fall.

WHAT WILL GLAZE DO? The Methodists will hold a unique place in the coming season. They will be the cynosure of all eyes. They are the great unknown quantity—the tiger in the football woodpile. Whether they upset all orthodox dope and go through Occidental and Pomona triumphant, or whether they, strangers to the old game, do better, the famous Pipal and Stanton machines, they will put the 1915 stamp on the play.

What will Coach Ralph Glaze do at Harvard Field? That is the question that the whole south is asking. He looks up as the big central figure.

"Don't be in too big a hurry to eulogize or condemn us. Give us time." Those were the first words he uttered when he stepped off the Salt Lake train. Those were the wisest words he could have spoken.

Occidental will have the same variety, with two notable exceptions, that last year swept eleven after eleven before it as chaff before the wind. Stanton will have to do a little building, which is perhaps the best thing Stanton does. Many veterans are missing. Enough remain to form a nucleus. That is all he has ever asked. Every fall the Huns come sweeping down to do the unexpected. Calster down to do the unexpected. Calster down to do the unexpected.

FRESHMEN BARRED. The conference has laid down this law: There shall be no freshman used. Coach Pipal can smile. Stanton never uses a freshman if he can get along without him. That's Pomona's way. But Coach Glaze could use many of his promising freshmen. They know the game best and in some ways seem to have the most. It makes the job of Glaze difficult, having to teach the Trojans everything they know. But eventually it will make for the best. Trojans will learn his style of football and it alone. Nothing of the slipshod variety will creep in.

So the south waits breathlessly to what the Trojans and the Huns. But this coming season is equally important because of the invasion of Southerners have always been great stay-at-homes. A northern track trip has been the height of their wanderings, except when the Methodists were playing.

But this year the Trojans will go up into the Rockies. Pomona will go down into Arizona and the Trojans will come on the light delivery truck.

The 1915-Packard is an essential part of the new series of motor cars, constituting the new product of the Moline automobile company.

attention to the touring car, which is a distinct improvement over the roadster.

the Klugekar, at the death of his father, was granted a perfect score for his truck reliability run, the officials did not realize that he had cheated.

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## FEDS BLAMED BY WOLVERTON.

Financial Conditions Is Not The Cause.

Patch-up May Come Next Month.

Wolverton Takes Reversals Philosophically.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Harry S. Wolverton with his eighteen years of service on the diamond as player, manager and club owner, has a solution or rather cause for the disastrous baseball year suffered all over the country. He sums it up in two words—Federal League.

"In all my experience I have never known financial conditions to affect the prosperity of the national pastime," opened Harry. "I eliminate the general theory of financial depression to account for the decreasing attendance. Looking at the case clearly, I think the Federal League should be blamed."

The row started by the independent organization has had the effect of disgracing the general public. Too much commercialism has been the complaint. Money has figured ahead of sentiment and the beauty of the game. Old skeletons were bared and the statements of the warring parties were filled with words that never should have been uttered. Fans tired of the row and ceased patronizing the game. It has been felt all over the country.

As a solution to the trouble Wolverton believes that shortly after the draft season is over on September 15, organized baseball and the Federal League will get together and patch up their differences for the good of the game. For this present, the major league managers have been too busy purchasing players and laying their plans for next season's teams.

Wolverton not only leader of a settlement of the war, which he predicts will mean a return to the prosperous diamond, but also a third big league will be countenanced by organized baseball; another is that the Federal League will be reorganized and the prominent Federal managers will be given berths. Wolverton does not profess to know of any definite plans, but he goes on record as predicting that baseball peace is in sight.

Despite the fact that the Federal League, but charges that the springing up of the independent circuit cost more from trouble. It means years of perfect service.

That is what men want today. They are buying cars to keep. In the past few months we have sold more than 10,000 of these cars, and men are buying them now faster than we can build them.

Small Upkeep. All this means small upkeep. It means freedom from trouble. It means years of perfect service.

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# Sturdiness

—And Strength—Beauty and Grace—Speed and Power—All are Buick characteristics—and all are found to a superlative degree in the 1915 Buick.

Get outdoors—Hit the trail for the tall pines and the high spots or dabble in the seaside surf. The Buick brings all nature to you. So swiftly—so easily—that it leaves you fresh from road rack or nerve strain. And there's nothing selfish about the Buick. Always room for one more, for you can't overload the Buick valve-in-the-head motor.

**FOR 1915**

MODEL C-34.....\$1010	MODEL C-25.....\$1085
MODEL C-36.....\$1335	MODEL C-37.....\$1385
MODEL C-58—BUICK "SIX".....\$1800.00	

The 1915 Buick "Six" Represents the Perfection of All Qualities, at a Price Heretofore Impossible in a Car of This Class.

**Not-Quite, But Nearly Immediate Delivery**

A 1915 BUICK 28-horse-power touring car has just established two new road records—  
 San Francisco to Portland—765 miles—  
 Time—39 hours, 25 minutes.  
 San Francisco to Seattle—966 miles—  
 Time—52 hours, 15 minutes.

**HOWARD AUTO COMPANY**  
 1323-1327 So. Flower St., Los Angeles  
 San Francisco Portland Oakland

# Buy a Long-Time Car

Reo the Fifth leads all cars in its class because it is built to stay new—to endure. R. E. Olds spent 27 years studying how to better cars, and this is the final outcome. Time and skill and money have been lavished on this car. Each hidden part—each detail—shows the ablest engineering.

The steels are made to formula. Each part is given vast over-capacity. Each must stand radical tests. To insure against troubles and to give super-strength, we spend \$100 per car on extremes. The beauty, the finish and

equipment are as perfect as the chassis. The enclosed cost of the Reo is \$1175. You will find it in no other car. Men who want the best will find it here—even in the smallest factors.

**Small Upkeep**

All this means small upkeep. It means freedom from trouble. It means years of perfect service. That is what men want today. They are buying cars to keep. In the past few months we have sold more than 10,000 of these cars, and men are buying them now faster than we can build them.

**Reo the Fifth**  
**\$1175 Equipped**

**REO PACIFIC CO., 942 South Grand Avenue**

# MUCH MONEY NOW WASTED ON MULES.

There are 25,000,000 horses and mules in the United States, and the very low estimate of \$5 an animal is the cost of harness alone. This is a total of \$125,000,000 a year spent for this part of transportation upkeep. By the use of motor trucks at least half of these horses and mules could be done away with, for it is a poor truck that will not take the place of two horses under any condition. It is possible to save \$67,500,000 in harness costs alone, and this amount, at \$2490 vehicle, would purchase 12,690 trucks.

**It is a good plan to run a new tire for a day or two, even if not immediately needed, before putting it on the tire rack of the car. The running seems to have an advantageous effect in preventing the tire from deteriorating quickly. When the tire is put on the rack, remember that sunlight will cause it to oxidize, crack and become quite worthless within a short time, and so place a cover over it. This should preferably be of the waterproof variety. Do not carry a tire only in the paper wrapping, in which it is sold, for this is comparatively little protection, and, besides, will soon become unsightly.**

**MASTER Carburetor For Efficiency, Reliability and Economy.**

When the test is hard the Master is selected. The three Moreland trucks and the Kiesel in the truck contest were Master equipped.

**Master Carburetor Co.**  
 822-4 South Los Angeles St.  
 Main 6766.















1915

ODEL

OW IT

rdinary" fails

of your ideal car—  
accomplishing, of

as high as you

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Francisco, Oakland,  
Sacramento, Fresno

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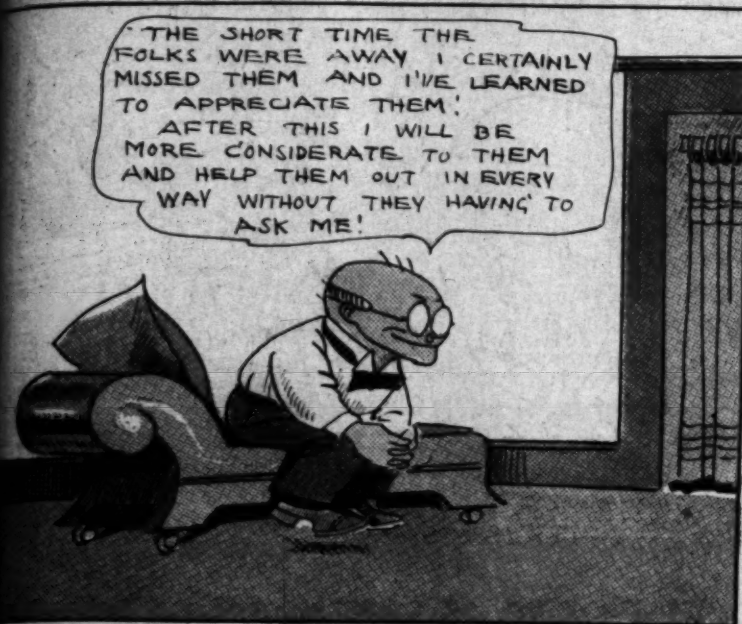
Models

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## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

• BUT FATHER FINDS IT ISN'T SO VERY EASY TO PLEASE • By F. LEIPZIGER

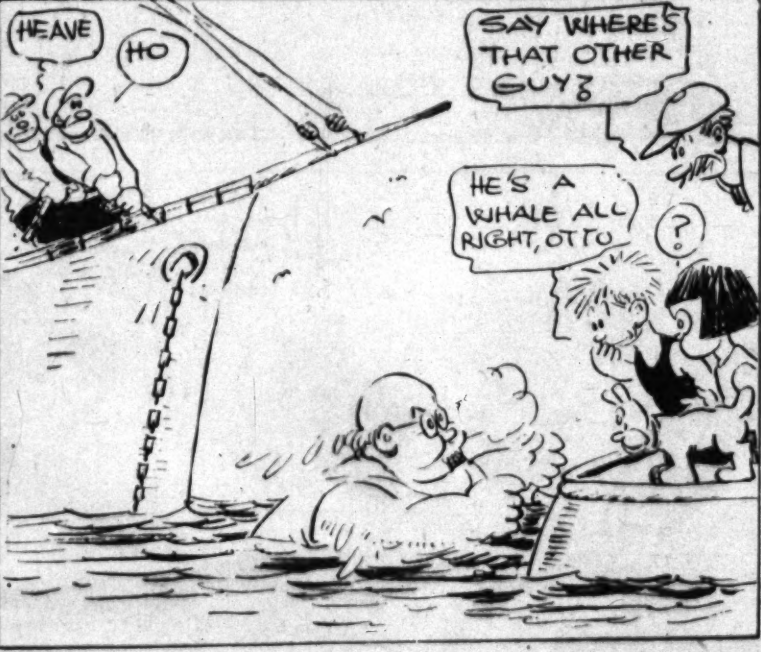
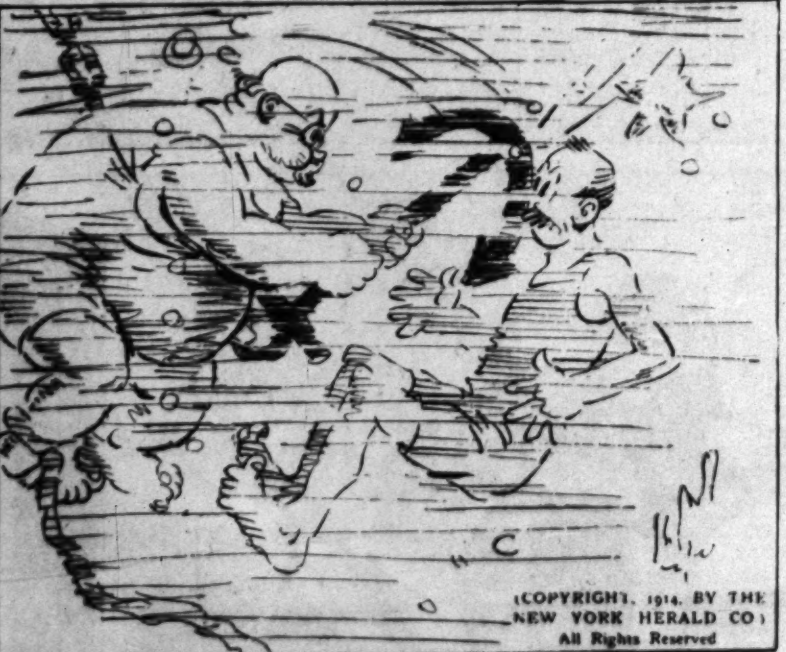
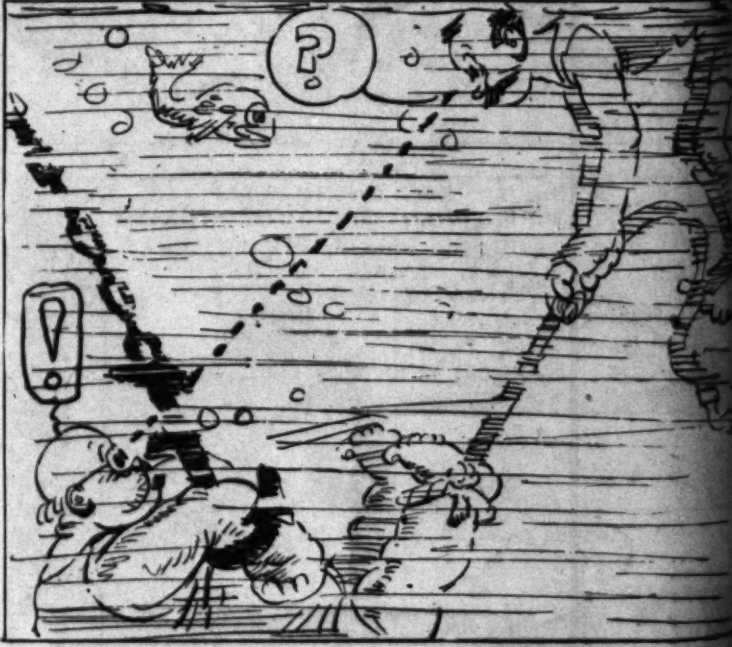
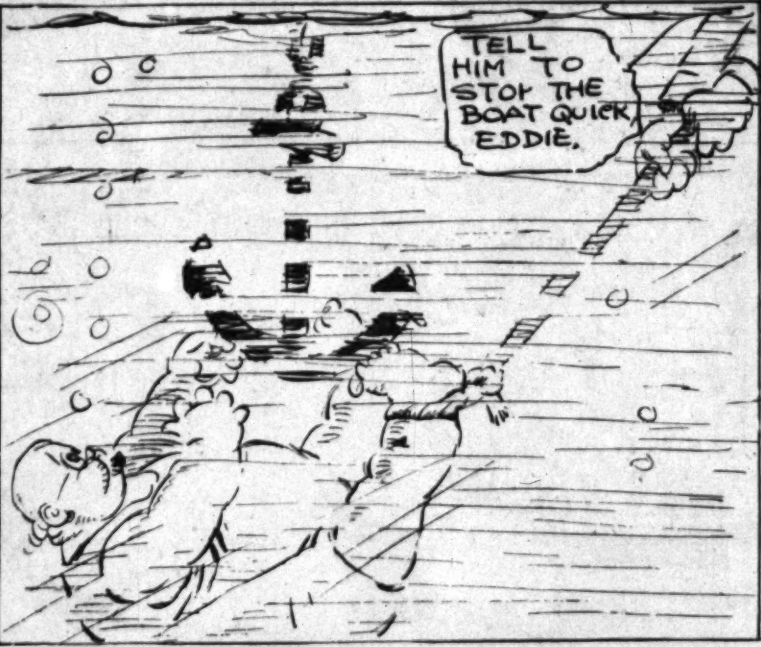
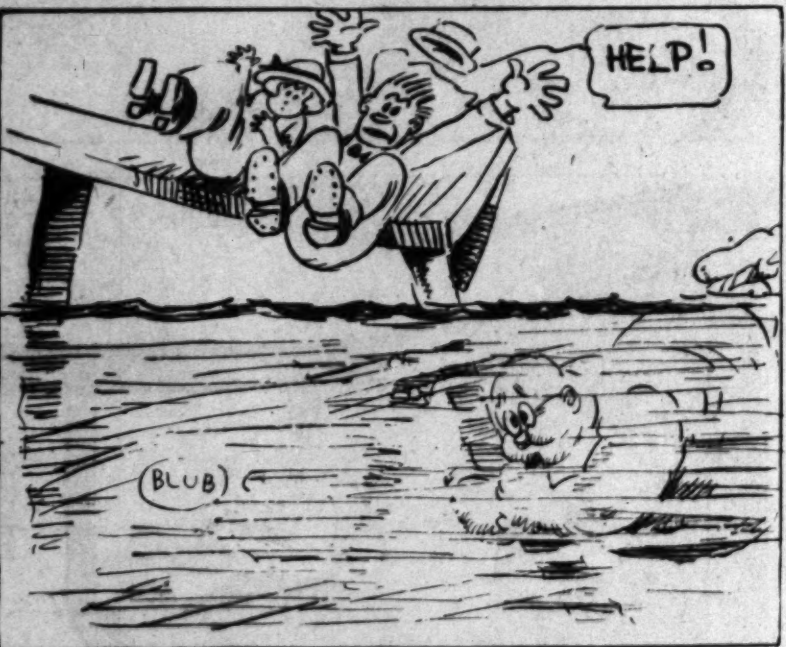
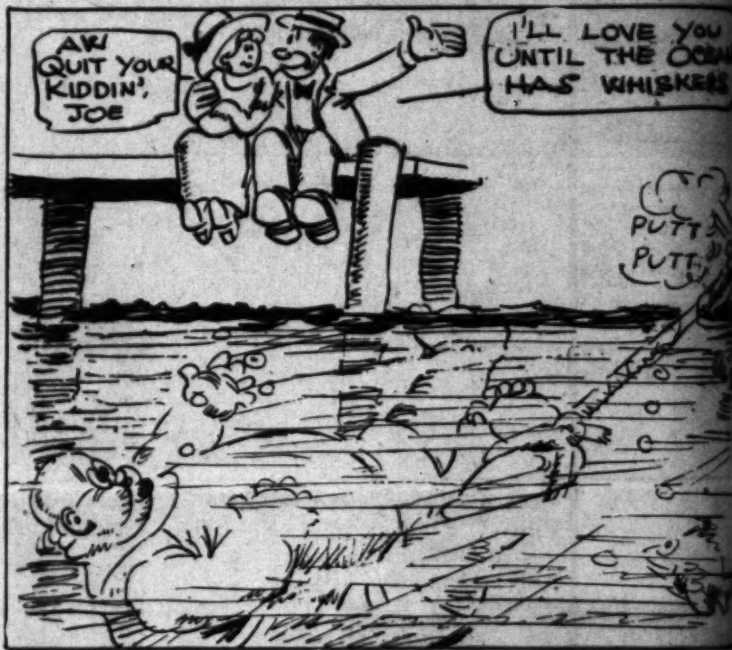
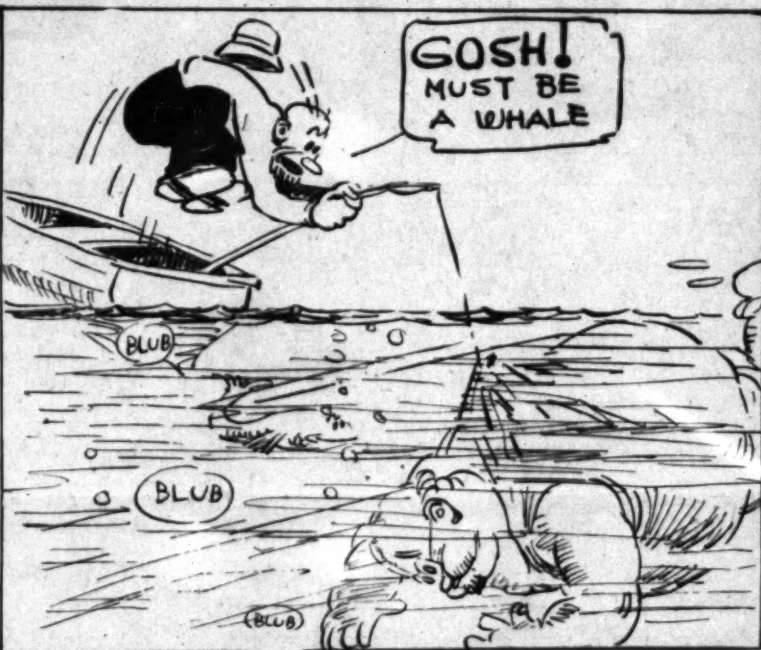






# GINGER POP

HE FALLS FOR ANOTHER ONE OF EDDIE AND OTTO'S TRICKS



1-Here are some cause the flies



3-Mr. Tree Deedle table until they



5-The little swatters killed



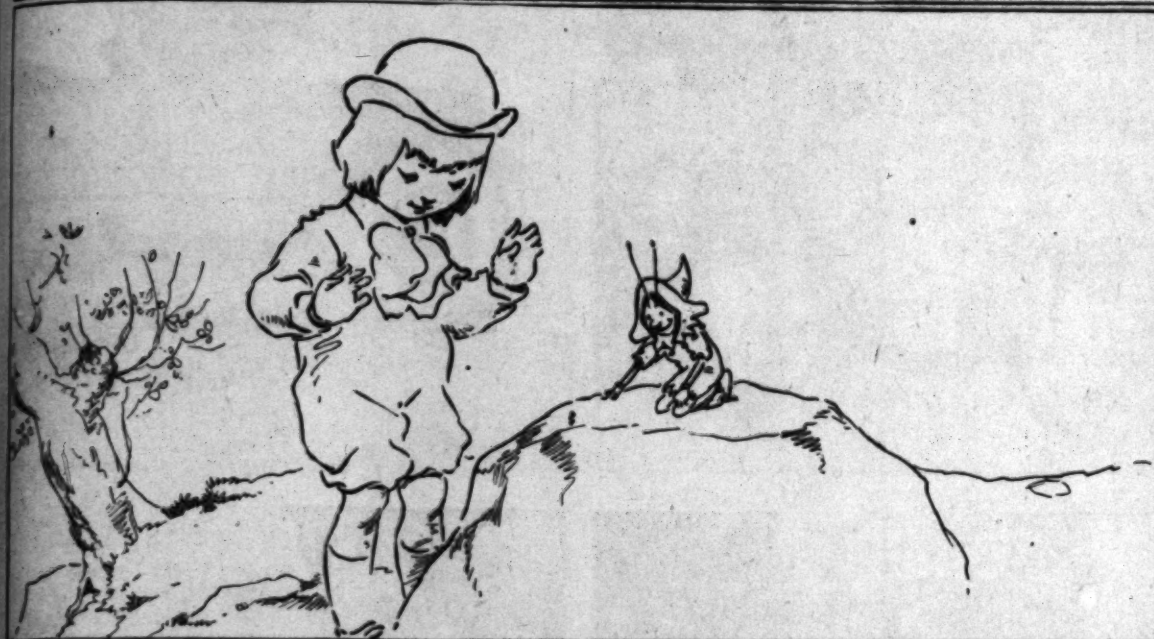
7-Mr. Tree Deedle ants were very





# MR. TWEE DEEDLE

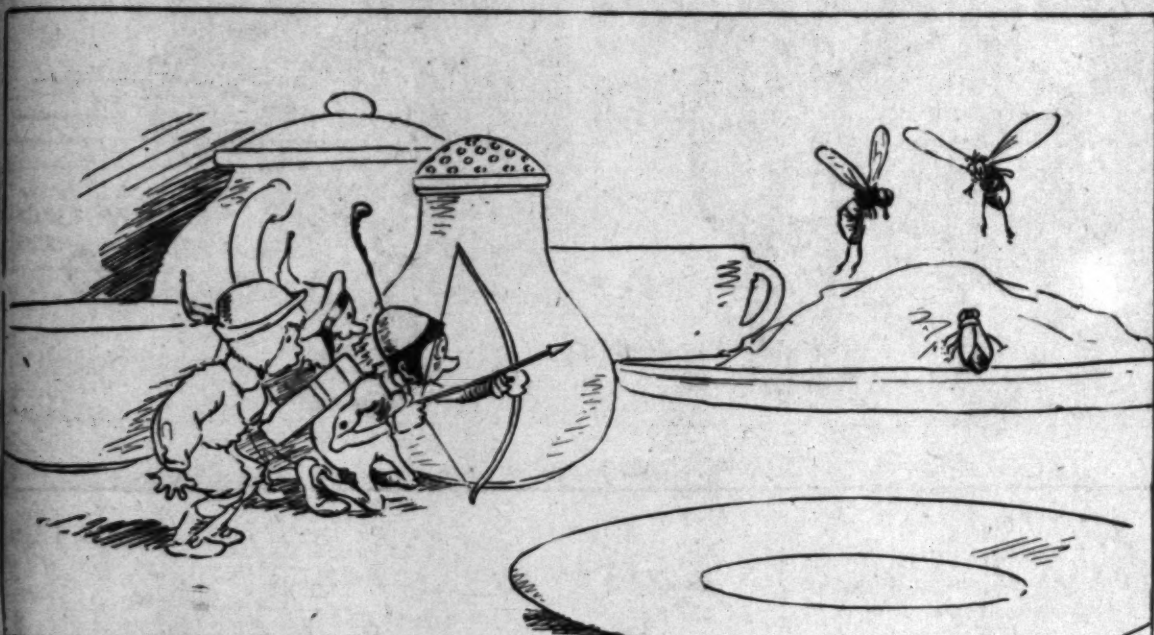
THE ADVENTURE WITH THE FLY SWATTERS - BY JOHN B. GRUELLE



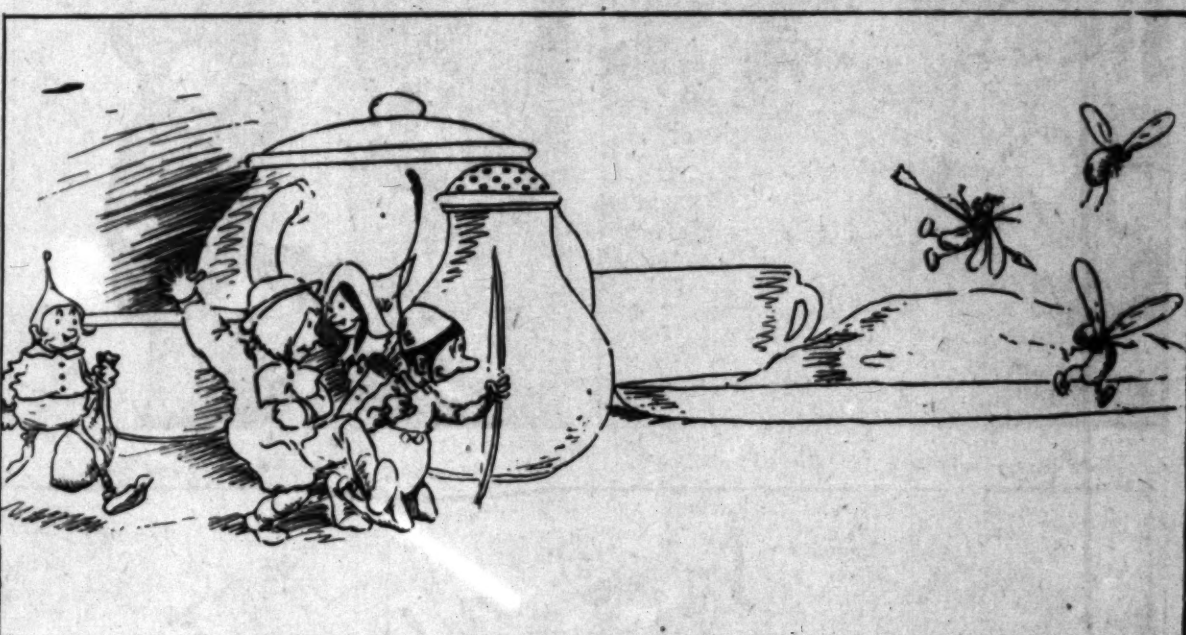
1—"Here are some little fly swatters," said Mr. Twee Deedle to Dickie. "They swat the flies because the flies carry disease."



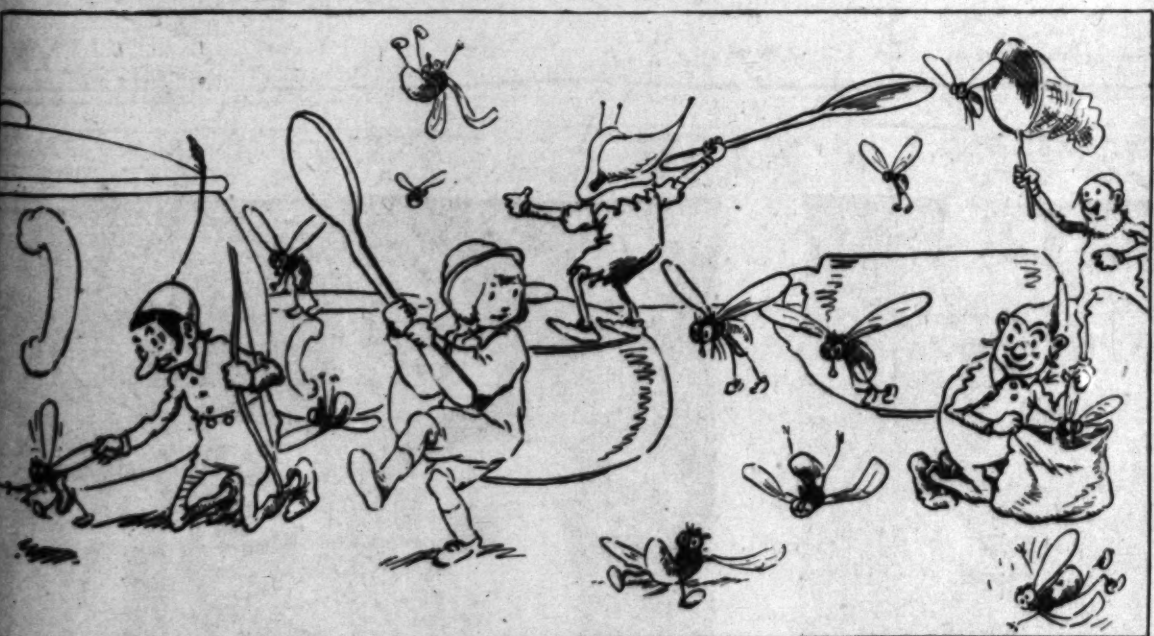
2-Dickie took the little fly swatters to the Jones' house. No one was at home, so Dickie walked right in.



3-Mr. Twee Deedle made Dickie as small as the swatters. They stalked behind the dishes on the table until they came to where the flies were tramping around the butter.



4-They shot one of the naughty flies with the bow and arrow. The other flies made such a noise that about 100 more flies came running up to help them.



5-The little swatters had all that they could do to gather the flies into sacks as soon as they were killed.



6-Dickie, Mr. Twee Deedle and the swatters carried the dead flies out to where Mr. Twee Deedle had left a wagon. They filled the wagon with the dead flies.



7-Mr. Twee Deedle drove down to the ant village and distributed the flies among the ants. The ants were very glad to get them, for they consider flies dainty morsels.



8-After leaving Mr. Twee Deedle, Dickie bought a fly swatter. He swatted flies all the morning. He took them out to the ant barracks and gave them to the ant army which had captured the potato bugs the week before. So he not only got rid of all the flies in his house, but he helped the soldier ants that had helped him.

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# GASOLINE GUS MEETS UP WITH A COP



# WEE WILLIE WINKIE FINDS DOLLY FAST ASLEEP



SNAP





# SNAPSHOT BILL

BY RUSS WESTOVER



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Russ Westover







# COMMON SENSE in the HOME

## EDITED by MARION HARLAND

### ARE YOUR FOODSTUFFS CLEAN?

**H**OW much attention do you pay to the cleanliness of your food supplies?

I don't mean by this to cast any reflection upon your care of the kitchen and cellar and pantry. If you are a wide awake housekeeper you have not waited until now to recognize the peril as well as the unpleasantness of dirt. I have no doubt that your windows are screened; that you fight the dirt carrying disease distributing fly by every means in your power; that you pay due attention to the condition of your garbage can; that you keep your refrigerator scoured and sweet; that you do not allow scraps of food to accumulate or to be left where they will feed vermin.

All these things you will assure me are a matter of course in your home, and it is quite possible that you may feel a little resentful at my suggestion that there is any room for criticism of your methods of looking after your food.

Very likely there is not, after it is once in the house. But what care is taken of it before it comes to you? Where was it kept, how was it kept, how was it handled in the course of preparation and of transportation between its starting place towards your kitchen and its arrival there?

If you have never thought of this before I advise you to give a little consideration to it now, for the sake of your family and yourself. There was a time when it was unsafe to inquire too closely into conditions if we meant to have any comfort or peace in our diet. Certain superficial precautions we strove to observe, but when we looked more minutely into the circumstances under which our goods were prepared we were likely to be brought to the state of mind of a young woman I know who after a lecture on pure food said she felt that she would have to live on potatoes baked in their skins and eggs boiled in their shells for the rest of her life.

Of late years the pure food enthusiast has been abroad in the land and as a result we have had inquiries and reforms. Great have been the improvements these have wrought, but there are still many abuses to be remedied, and I believe the cure for them is in the hands of the housekeepers fully as much as in those of the lawmakers.

Let us look for a moment at some of the more obvious ills to be righted, beginning at the common, everyday details.

#### Clean Meats.

In the first place, how is the meat kept which you give to your family? Is it stored in an ice box away from the dust and flies, or is it hung out on hooks or displayed in a window or on a counter unprotected by wire or glass? Are the surroundings in which it is sold clean and sweet or evil smelling and dirty? When the meat is cut off is it wrapped in oiled paper at once or thrown down on the counter to await the convenience of the delivery man? When it reaches the house it is covered with paper, or is this

half torn off so that the meat cannot be lifted without the soiled hands of the messenger boy coming into contact with it? I am not asking you know enough about the source of the meat supply to be sure that it comes from healthy cattle, slaughtered under sanitary conditions, that it is properly packed and handled. That you may consider remote, but the immediate treatment of the meat is a matter for your attention.

You may tell me that the cookery of the meat destroys germs, and in a way this is true. If it is a matter of indifference to a housekeeper how much dirt must acquire in its progress to her table, I have nothing more to say. But I don't believe you are that sort of a housekeeper, and if you have not made a protest against lack of care of meat it is because it has not occurred to you.

There is some force in the statement that cookery is purifying, and since meat and fish and a good many vegetables are exposed to the wind and the dust and the flying germs, absolutely unprotected.

Occasionally you see a dealer's display covered by nets or by hangings, but he is the rare exception. As a rule his wares are free to flies or other insects, and to any kind of bacteria which choose to settle on them. We buy from the peddler who has hawked his merchandise through dirty, bloated streets and we feel it wise not to investigate the kind of handling to which they may have been subjected before they come into our hands. We rinse the berries and we wash the meats and try to believe that the

application of cold water has removed any foreign matter to which we might object.

#### Keeping Flour Clean.

I would like to know if any of you think I have overrated the situation. How many of you insist upon cleanliness in the surroundings of your green foods and refuse to buy such articles as cannot be cooked except from merchants who keep them properly guarded against dirt and infection? Suppose we go a little further. What do you know of the way

in which such an everyday staple as flour is handled after it leaves the mill? The changes in the methods of milling flour have been great during the past quarter century. Before that the care-

lessness of sanitary conditions was almost incredible. Now I am assured that the human hand does not touch the flour from grain to bag, that all the work is done by machinery in spotless surround-

ings, and that inspection and criticism are invited. I am glad to believe all this; what I do not like to have to know is the fashion in which the flour is treated when it is in the bag on its way from the mill to the pantry.

To begin with, examine the bags. Most of them are made of a loosely woven cloth whose interstices permit the admission of dirt, germs, dust, and other contamination. They also admit moisture, which the flour readily absorbs. Such bags are lifted and lugged about by dirty hands; they are dumped in the streets; hauled on unclean trucks; piled on filthy docks and station platforms with no consideration whatever for the nature of the contents. It is not pleasant to reflect upon the state of these after they have passed through a few such experiences.

More than this, the flour is frequently stored in unsavory surroundings. Bags of flour may be piled near bars of fertilizer, stacks of hides, or of chemicals; flour is not guarded from evil humors more than it is from dampness or dust, and after this it is delivered to the consumer in the original bag in which it left the mill! Flour cannot even be submitted to the washing we give our contaminated vegetables and fruits. True, it is used in cookery, and the heat fortunately destroys much of the infection it has accumulated on its travels, but even heat does not kill dirt; it does not conquer the mustiness which marks flour which has been kept in a damp place; and such flour is quite likely to breed maggots or weevils before it is used.

I might go on indefinitely with regard to other unclean foods. Those sold in bulk should always be suspected. The package, whether this be a tin box or can or a pasteboard carton, is the protection of the buyer, since it not only incloses the food and guards it against contagion but gives the name of the manufacturer as an assurance of the excellence of the product. As I have said before, this is the only method by which one may be positive of

the quality of any kind of prepared food, and if you who are housekeepers are to take the consequences in contamination, cleanliness, and possible adulteration.

#### Insanitary Shops.

Untidiness which amounts almost to decency prevails in many of the small and distant shops. Not only are the shelves crowded with unsavory goods, but the floors are covered with dirt and flies; they do not use utensils with which it is served, but rather than that even can be found, I have seen clear recollection of some lady who took shop one hot summer day for a luncheon for herself and her children. She took up the hat she had just been wearing from on top of the bins, where she tossed it when she came in, and she was walking! Needless to say, I changed my mind as to the purchase of the bin.

I put that experience alongside of another with a baker's shop. I had been outside the window to decide whether or not to buy a loaf of bread. I saw a roach gamboling over the counter intended to buy. That was enough to determine against purchasing. A day passes that I do not see the baker's shop, but I see the roach. I am sure that the baker's shop is not a place where a man who could not take a glass of cleanliness, the bread may be made and baked in absolutely hygienic surroundings, but after it has passed the hands of the retailer dealer and the delivery man it is beyond the control of the manufacturer. Then it is the part of a housekeeper to insist that the baker's shop be taken of the baker's shop mean to consume.

#### Housekeepers Responsible.

I said a while ago that the responsibility of present conditions of affairs is in the hands of the housekeepers. One might be able to do much, but if all of us make a point of demanding better management of the food we give ourselves and our households, there would be a change. A number of clear-sighted women have banded themselves together to insist on that sort of thing, and their numbers are already beginning to display that those sections where they live are better kept clean by each one sweeping the floor of his own door applies him. If you personally demand that the retailers should be held together to insist on that sort of thing, and their numbers are already beginning to display that those sections where they live are better kept clean by each one sweeping the floor of his own door applies him.

You may not be able to start an association of this sort or even to convince yourself with one, but various ways are within your power. The first of these is that the streets of Jerusalem kept clean by each one sweeping the floor of his own door applies him. If you personally demand that the retailers should be held together to insist on that sort of thing, and their numbers are already beginning to display that those sections where they live are better kept clean by each one sweeping the floor of his own door applies him.

## MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

"In regard to your question about dishwashing it seems to me that our complaints about the fact that some women wash dishes for their special duty, but from the fact that we women who are mothers, cooks, housekeepers, seamstresses, waitresses, scrubwomen, voters, social, church, and civic workers and musicians all pooled into one find ourselves so overwhelmed with duties that we would like to cut the time given to dishwashing as short as possible. I think this work comes nearest to being drudgery and monotonous because of its recurrence. Not long ago a friend of mine said when she saw me with dishes stacked for washing at my sink: 'I can't see why you women don't invent some easier way to take care of this drudgery. A man would never have borne it so long.' The only answer seems to be domestic help, which most of us cannot afford. I have found that by rinsing my dishes in hot water and stacking them on edge in a wire rack they dry evenly and quickly and are ready to put away by the time the pots and pans are cleaned. I also use a brush made of stiff wire with a short handle for scraping pots and dishes and find it much the quickest and best way. We buy these little scrapers in the dry goods department stores. I cannot imagine any one finding housekeeping monotonous. There is something new to read and try out all the time and such a wide scope for experiment and improvement that I find only about half hour enough in the day to spend at it. Mrs. L. M. E."

I am glad to give the above writer's advice as to cleaning some of her dishes and I hope they may be of assistance to other women. So far as men are concerned, let me say, relative to her friend's statement that men would have discovered a way before this for simplifying such drudgery if it had fallen to their share, that the fact remains that there are many kinds of hard work accomplished by men which have not been simplified. Still, I wish they would come forward with a patent which would do the work well and cheaply.

"It's all very well to write pretty stories about washing dishes, but I have never found it anything but hard and unpleasant work, and yet I have used all the means I could to simplify my work and have worn gloves and used a mop and done everything else. The trouble is that dishwashing is just the one thing too much to do. The cooking and setting the table and even clearing it off and putting the food away is all well enough, but then I am so tired that I hate to wash up the greasy and sticky things that we have been eating from.

And the worst part of it is that it's never finished. I am not very fond of washing and ironing—I don't begin to like them as well as I do cooking, for instance, but when I get up early Monday and start the day and have my clothes on the line early they come in and clean in time for me to iron some of the plain pieces in the afternoon. Unless I have very bad weather the work is all out of the way by Tuesday night and I never have to think of it again until the next Sunday evening, when I put the clothes in soak. But dishwashing comes after every meal and by the time you get clean you are dirty again. I wish we could eat off wooden and paper dishes, which we could throw away when they are used—and yet I love my pretty china and glass and silver—and when it is clean, but not while I am washing it.

I imagine this writer voices the feelings of a good many women who would like to be fond of dishwashing if they could. I confess that my sympathy goes out to her and that she has put into words the ideas of a large number of housekeepers, whose ambitions are greater than their strength.

"I don't agree with you at all about the time you take to wash dishes. I have studied out my own way and since mine, although it may not sound especially dainty, I stopped drying dishes years ago. I can't afford a patent dish washer yet. I put the dishes to soak in hot water and washing soap just as soon as we finish eating and go about something else for a little while. When I come back to them the worst of the grease is off. I rub them with a mop to get off anything that sticks to them obstinately, then I stand them on edge in the dish drainer and pour boiling water over them and leave them to dry. They are not streaked or spotty, either. Of course, I can't do this with the glass and the silver, but they don't take long compared with the other. It may not sound very particular, but I don't know but what my dishes look as well as those washed in two dishpans and dried with fine towels. M. K."

"I am one of the happy women who have patent dishwashers, and I only wish every other housekeeper was as lucky. I hang the cups on hooks inside of a kind of tin box, stand the cups and saucers and plates on edge, fasten the end of a piece of hose to the hot water faucet, and turn the water on the dishes through the hose. There is force enough to cleanse them well, and I have the water so hot that they dry of themselves in a little while. I am afraid this is not a lucid description, but I will be happy to give the make of the machine to any one who would like to have it. It is not an expensive contrivance, and you have no idea of the time and labor it saves me in the course of the year. NELLIE G."

Will not Nellie G. do the Corner the kindness of sending her full name and address? I foresee a rush of inquiries for the name of this wonderful dish washer—I would like to know it myself—and my inability to give a satisfactory answer because all I know of the writer of the letter is the signature she has given above. I hope I may be spared inquiries on the matter until I have been able to state through the Corner that Nellie G. has responded to my appeal and told me how to get in touch with her.

"I have noticed so often in your Corner requests for ear trumpets from persons who are hard of hearing. I have so frequently wished I could say a word to cheer the unfortunate, as I am afflicted in the same way. I have been almost totally deaf for the last fifteen years. Yet every day finds me in my office or behind the counter in my store waiting on customers. I would never be bothered with a hearing device of any kind. I often wait

on a customer without hearing the sound of his voice. Let me say to the deaf: Use your eyes. In a short while you won't need to hear. Above all, forget all about your deafness. Keep cheerful. It isn't necessary that you should hear all that is said. Reach up with a firm hold on our Elder Brother's hand and you will be all right. H. L. A."

It does me good to print a letter like this! Not only because I most firmly believe in lip reading as the key out of the silence in which the deaf so often live alone and lonely, but also because of the sturdy courage and trust in Providence which the letter shows. We have heard before this from those who have been emancipated from suffering by their knowledge of lip reading. Are there not others of the same class who can give their experience as further encouragement to the partially or totally deaf?

#### Valuable Conserve Recipes.

"I would like to tell the Corner of a conserve I have made by mixing raspberries and apricots, using six pounds of apricots

to four pounds of rhubarb, four pounds of sugar, and one teaspoonful of cinnamon if you like the flavor of this. If not, it may be omitted. Let the fruit come to a boil over a mild heat after the sugar which rises on the fruit has been skimmed off. Add the sugar, stir until dissolved, then again remove the scum which rises to the top and shake the pot so that the jam is loosened at the sides and the fruit does not settle to the bottom. Test with a spoon from time to time; as soon as the juice jellies when it begins to cool put the conserve into hot glasses, seal and keep them in a dark closet. When you put up raspberry and currant jelly boil the fruit until the seeds separate from the pulp. Strain through a cheesecloth bag which has been scalded in hot water and wrung out, put the bag in a bowl, pour the fruit in, and then hang the bag so that the juice will all drain out, and from this you may make jelly, using cup for cup of sugar and juice. Some blackberries are so dry they have almost no juice. I then put with them a few tart apples, not peeling these, but slicing them, and boil them

with the blackberries, afterwards pressing the juice out through a sieve or strainer, letting the juice drip through a bag and adding sugar enough to sweeten the pulp to taste. Cup for cup would be too much. When making jam remember to stir constantly or else have a low fire in the wood or coal stove. The back of the range is just right on such stoves, but with a gas range a blue flame, quite low, with an asbestos mat, is fine.

This is only part of a very long letter, full of interesting items and personal experience, which I would love to print here if space were not limited. As it is, I have given the recipes which I have thought would be of most value to housekeepers. I have never put up apricots and rhubarb in combination, and if the former fruit is not to be obtained I should think its place could be taken by peaches and have a good result. Such suggestions as Mrs. F. W. K. gives are extremely practical and I shall be pleased to hear from her again. I know she will pardon me if I call to her attention the fact that we have not room enough for many long letters and that if she will put her hints into brief form they are much more likely to be printed, and thus come to the notice of housekeepers to whom they will be of practical assistance.

#### Kohl-rabi.

"Will you kindly inform me of a method to cook kohl-rabi? How large must it be when ready for use? We are having our first experience with this vegetable and know nothing whatever about it. E. A. H."

The kohl-rabi is fit for the table when it is about the size of a small turnip. As you know, the roots develop above ground, and you may more easily ascertain the period when it should be gathered. If allowed to become too large it is likely to be tough and fibrous. To cook kohl-rabi wash it carefully, trim off the tops, and boil the vegetable until tender in two waters, changing from the first when the vegetable shows signs of softening a little and adding a tablespoonful of vinegar to the second water. When done peel off the outer skin, pepper and salt, and serve the kohl-rabi with a white sauce. Make this by cooking together a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour in a saucepan until they bubble, pouring a half pint of milk upon them, and stirring until the mixture is smooth and thick. Put with it half a teaspoonful of salt, since you have already sprinkled salt on the vegetable, add at the last moment, just as you take from the fire, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and pour this over the kohl-rabi. Or if you prefer you may make a plain drawn butter, using the same proportions of butter and flour, but substituting a

cupful of hot water for one of salt, seasoning with salt and lemon juice in the same manner.

By these you are fond of plants of the turnip family kohl-rabi will be found very good. If preferred the roots may be cut into slices after boiling instead of serving whole. It is also used by Germans and makes good soup for the American table.

#### Needs Magazine.

"In connection with my school work I need several hundred magazine pictures with children, etc. You cannot refuse the desperate effort I am putting forth to obtain the above. If Mrs. W. P. K. would be so kind to send me the magazine, would let me have some of the pictures I would greatly appreciate it. Mrs. F. W. K."

I am sorry to say that all of Mrs. W. P. K.'s magazines had been borrowed when I wrote this letter. I will try to find some one else to grant L. O.'s wish and supply her with the periodicals and pictures she needs in her school work.

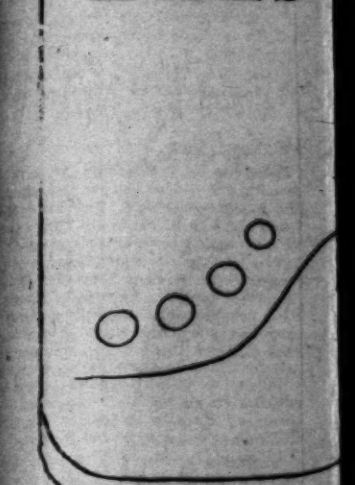
#### Grape Juice and Wine.

Grape Juice: Put two quarts of grapes in a double boiler with one cupful of water, heat slowly, and cook gently until the grapes are soft. Put through a strainer, allow half a cupful of sugar to each cupful of juice, heat to just below boiling, and keep it at this for an hour, and seal.

Permeated grape wine: Wash several pounds of grapes, put in a crock or gallon of water, leave in a cool place three days, stirring often. Strain the liquid, squeeze the pulp, and add one cupful of sugar, stir until dissolved, and add a barrel, covering with a light cloth. Stand in a dry, cool cellar and when fermentation stops put the cover on and let it stand in a dry, cool cellar for a week. Leave all winter rack off in spring, bottle and seal.

Asks for Something to Read. "I am a shut-in and need something to read except when some one comes to see me. I will be glad to send me some magazines I will read and pass them on to some one else. I have a bookworm, and I just at all day long nothing to do, so that if it were possible I would like to have some books and papers I believe I could read. I will be grateful for any suggestion of the sort and will pay charges on the books. Mrs. A. H."

## CASES



### For Edge of Daily Rag (One Half of Design)

**F**IRST look at the little sketches. They show you how valuable the designs that I am offering to you will be for your linen supply. There are a case for the centerpieces and a case to hold the napkins. Each one folds over the inclosed linen and shows the attractive embroidered edge for which the designs are given. I would suggest that you work this for that engaged friend who needs something like this from you to remind her of the combination of the practical and the beautiful. You can begin now. If you are in need of these, work a set for yourself. Do not always give away the results of your needlework. They should be in your own home as well as in other collections.

A linen is the best material for these folders. A poplin or linen ray is also good. While or colored thread works up in beautiful effect. The favorite color of the owner can be called to help you out in the choice. All white mercerized cottons wear well, and have the advantage of not fading. Take a mailing tube. This can be any size, but you will find that the twenty-four inch is very convenient. It will hold large centerpieces, as well as smaller ones. When cutting the pieces of linen for this holder allow for the overlap of the tube and for the flap, which should extend beyond the square of linen. The linen should be twenty-four inches square, so that an entire dolly or centerpiece of this size can be folded straight and the whole rolled up without any creases. The embroidered edge should be lined and bound at the edges with linen tape or ribbon. Another edge, whipped together. Add to the inside the ribbon that will serve as a guide for the rolled-up case. The little drawing shows how these ribbons are used.

Put the forms and work in solid stitch in the regular way. The dots should be in solid work and the lines in outline. Make this outline into a cord by whipping.

## DANCING



**THE** dance frock is of special importance in the social whirl, and the accessories contribute a large portion to its success. The woman who is desirous of handling a needle will find it a pleasure to fashion the attractive dance-frock accessories that are pictured here. Modish slipper ornaments are an important factor, and buckles of cut steel, brilliants or enamel will continue to be popular this winter. To improve these

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# For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

## By ADELAIDE BYRD

### CASES FOR NAPKINS AND DOILIES

Designed by E. J. Buckman

#### For Edge of Doily Roll (One Half of Design)

First look at the little sketches. They show you how valuable the designs that I am offering to you will be for your linen supply. You are a case for the centerpieces and a case to hold the napkins. Each case holds the inclosed linen and shows the attractive embroidered edge which the designs are given.

If you work the design in color, an effective finish is an outlining in black thread. Use black and a color in two rows of outlining. Sew the case around the mailing tube, and there you are with an attractive holder as any woman can wish.

New look at the napkin holder. It is made of two strips of linen eight inches wide and twenty-four inches long, plus enough material for the embroidered flap and the hems around the case. Place them as shown in the drawing of the open case. The result will resemble a cross. At the center there will be a square, eight inches, made by two thick-



When Tied



Folded

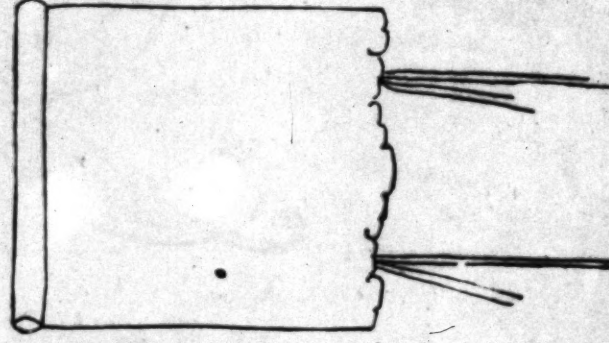
sing the overlapping stitches together with a second treatment. The needle does not pass through the material in this work.

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nesses of linen. Cut a square of cardboard eight inches and place this between the folds of linen. Stitch around this so that a firm base will be ready for the package of napkins.

Work the edge of this holder as directed in the doily holder. The form should be solid, the outlining done as I have said before, and the whole either bound or hemmed. Ribbons should be added, so that the holder can be tied securely over the napkins. The flap should come on the top. This can be lined or left in its glory of fine work. The test of a fine embroiderer is the wrong side, you know. Of course, the case for the napkins will be made to match that for the doilies. These two make a valuable set. They are an addition to the linen chest.



How Used

#### A New Kind of Hem

THIS at best are unbecomingly things; that is, the old hem! You should see it! It's the most kind of a finish for baby's frock, and it's also a very fitting hem for some of the frocks of the adult world. Of course, it is more trouble than the simple little straight hem, but the extra labor entailed is well given, and you will think so, too, when you see the result, if you follow directions.

First turn the hem up four inches. There is to be no preliminary turning in of the raw edge. Baste this four-inch hem temporarily. Then stamp or have stamped upon the outside of the hem, the bottom of the design coming in about the center of the hem, which would be about two inches from the edge of the hem, a motif in three-leaf clovers or any other running motif that you may wish. These three-leaf clovers sit up very straight and stiff, are about an inch and a half apart, and are joined by a straight line, which gives the whole

design a border effect. Indeed, it is as though one intended only a straight line about the little frock and then suddenly decided upon the three-leaf clover, ran up into curves and made the clover leaf, came down on the other side of it and decided to continue the straight line, but suddenly wandered off into another clover leaf. These clover leaves have rather broad stems, as the straight line never passes under the stems of the leaves; they seem rather baseless and only held up by the supporting lines on each side of the leaves. If you cannot get the pattern described at the art needlework store, it is but the work of a few minutes to cut such a leaf from paper, then trace round it on another long piece of paper several times to form a border, drawing a straight line to connect them, but never carrying the line under the leaves. Then perforate these leaves and the connecting lines with a pin and trace them upon the frock with regular stamping ink.

When finally the design is stamped, it is to be worked in the finest kind of braid stitching, just as small as you can make it, although the silk or mercerized cotton used should not be too fine or the work will not be effective. When this braid stitching is finished (it is to be worked through the double hem), turn the frock inside out and cut very closely, but very carefully, about the design on the wrong side, so that all raw edges will disappear. This will make the clover design double and the rest of the hem single. In fact, there will be a decided "aplique" effect. The straight lines connecting the leaves on either side are, of course, braidstitched as well. Other designs than the clover leaf can be utilized to good advantage.

When once you have tried hemming baby's finest frocks in this fashion, you will never go back to the old way.

#### Crocheted Beads

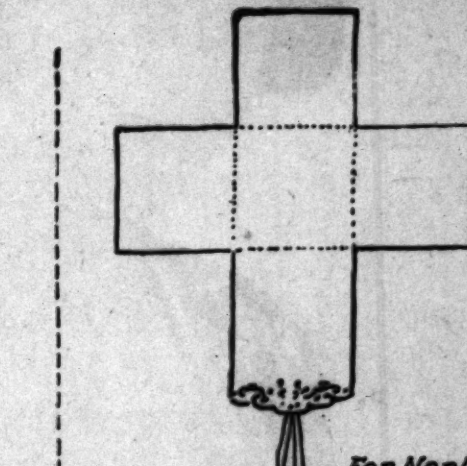
THEY are unusual, to be sure, but it's so very seldom that anything original is to be found in the crocheting line that the followers of the hooked needle may rejoice. Not only at finding something new need they be glad, but at the fact that these crocheted beads are really attractive. The beads are made over little wooden molds, and are usually round in shape. A single crochet stitch is used, and this is made quite close, so that the wooden mold does not show through. When the wooden bead is covered, from one to four chain stitches may be made, as desired, and the covering of the next bead begun. In this way the beads are joined without striping.

While the beads may be made in any color that is desired, the white beads on an all-white costume are greatly to be preferred for real smartness. In wearing crochet of any kind, it is necessary to study the effect carefully, so that there is no "homemade" touch, such a touch killing any chic that may rightly belong to the article if it is made properly. These beads worn with a gown trimmed with crocheted buttons and finished off with a crocheted girdle are just the finishing touch needed for such a frock.

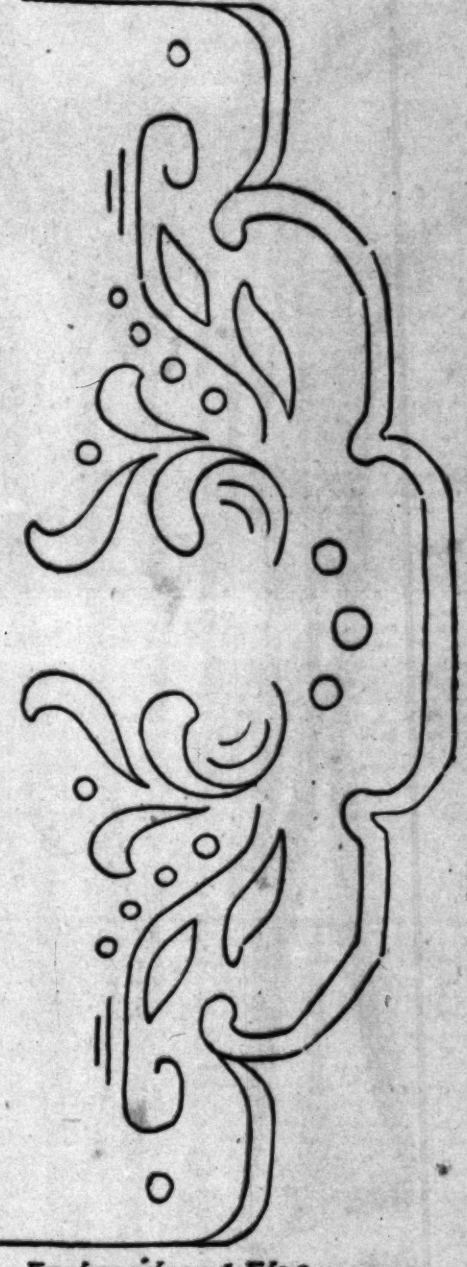
On exclusive art needlework shops has displayed these beads in white with a little fudge-colored worked upon each in pale blue with yellow centers. The effect is pretty if a touch of color is desired.

#### How to Transfer

LACE a sheet of impression carbon paper between your fabric and the newspaper design. The latter on top. With a sharp pencil or a glass-pointed pen go over the outline. The design will be transferred to the material and will last until worked.



For Napkins



Embroidered Flap

### DANCE-FROCK ACCESSORIES



Pleated Frills Adorn Slippers

A Sash Improves the Costume

#### Accessories for the Coiffure

THE dance frock is of special importance in the social whirl, and the accessories contribute a large part to its success. The woman who is to handle a needle will find it a pleasant pastime to fashion the attractive accessories that are required.

Slipper ornaments are an important factor, and buckles of cut steel, rhinestones or enamel will continue to be popular this winter. To improve these,

purchase narrow pleated frills of white chiffon and black dotted net. From white buckram cut two ovals sufficient in size to accommodate the buckle and the frills. To these sew the pleatings, using the white on the extreme edge and the black on top. Center the buckles with satin to match the hue of the slippers and securely fasten them over the frills, then attach the ornaments to the slippers.

The dance frock of diaphanous material, such as shadow lace, mousseline de soie or chiffon, demands a foundation of silk or a separate slip of crepe de chine, satin or silk. The latter is by far the more practical, for it can serve as a lining for many frocks. Purchase a reliable pattern of the required size and the amount of material necessary for the slip. After cutting out the sections join them, making French seams by hand or on the machine. Using Valenciennes insertion an inch in

width, trim the bodice and finish the bottom of the skirt, running a ten-inch or twelve-inch cord through the darts and finish the pleated frill of the lace edging and finish the decollete in the same manner. From narrow pale blue ribbon fashion full bows, from which are then suspended three tiny rosebuds made of pink silk. These are used to trim the bodice and hem.

The coiffure will be bound with flower garlands this season, and the dainty rose bandeau is fashioned by taking a piece of green silk-covered wire to which is tied small pink roses and clusters of buds and foliage. The roses are fashioned from narrow strips of pink satin or ribbon, which are arranged to form the petals. The calyxes and foliage can be purchased at the millinery department of any shop.

Flowered chiffon is purchasable in an infinite variety of designs, and charming scarfs are fashioned of this lovely material.

Select a pattern having a border and finish the hem with a row of hemstitching.

The treader sash of silk of a brilliant hue is an artistic addition to any dance frock. The sash is three and a half yards long, and after being drawn about the waist is knotted loosely at the side. Fringe the ends, and if you desire to make it more elaborate embroider a six or eight inch border on each end.

If you have the pleasant habit of making birthday gifts with your own fingers, dance-frock accessories are a suggestion worth making use of.

#### The Masculine Pillow Top

BOYS and men do enjoy gifts of pillows for their dens, or for their apartments if they be bachelors. But have you ever noticed how many of these strange pillows are turned face down, with all the many patient stitches of embroidery hidden? And small wonder! Most of these gift pillows are very feminine in design—sprawling pink roses, dainty forget-me-nots, bunches of violets and every dainty thing that a man so devoted to his very own apartments. They will tolerate daintiness, even demand it, in the surroundings of their women, but those things comprising the furnishing of their own apartments must be bold and substantial in type. It is well to remember this when furnishing even a small boy's room. Above all, see to his cushions. They will be the first things to offend him, if they do not come up to his masculine idea of the fitness of things. The pillows may be of silk, but the color must be dark. If material other than silk is used it should be rather heavy, to stand rough handling, for things will doubtless be used as missiles as frequently as they are used for comfort.

If you must have floral designs on the pillows, they should be of the bolder type, such as scarlet sage, canna, pine cones, fir branches, chrysanthemums, golden glow, etc. There is one bold flower, however, which a man will not tolerate, and that is the American beauty. Nothing could be bolder, but an American beauty is a rose, and the average man scorns roses in his scheme of decoration. Grapes and their foliage make a suitable decoration for a "masculine" pillow. There are many conventional designs that can be done in dark, rich colors to please a man. Brown and gold combine beautifully for this purpose. Rich wine reds, deep greens, dull blues, grape purple and the like—all may be safely used; but beware of the pastel shades, the dainty shades, if you would have your mankind content with your handiwork.

#### "Mary-Quite-Contrary" Centerpiece

THE name of the centerpiece is a fanciful one given it by a little child, and no doubt the designer of it would be very much surprised to learn of its christening. But it is such a quaint thing that the imaginative little child saw its resemblance immediately to the traditional Mary's garden. The centerpiece is of white linen edged about with little green scallops of mercerized thread. Inside the scallops, about two inches apart, are tiny rootless plants that look as though they might be growing out of the ground of a white linen garden. Some might describe the stems as being clipped, but the little girl who named the centerpiece liked the idea of the white earth. In each group there are about three straight little stalks, each with the union of green leaves and a flower the size of a forget-me-not at its top. The stems were, of course, closer together than the flowers, making them spread rather fanlike at the top and making the whole group look like one plant. These flowers are worked in a pink French knot centerpiece with yellow centers. Between these little plants of three grouped stalks are other little stalks. There is but one stalk of this second flower, and it is of the same design as the first, only that it is worked in blue, forming a forget-me-not. It stands in solitude straight and prim. It, too, grows out of the white linen earth. These little plants or stalks, both pink and blue, are not more than an inch long. The center stalks of the groups come down about an eighth of an inch further than their respective companions. The single flowers are not so long. You can have no conception of the charming quaintness of the centerpiece until you have made it. All the stems you have made sit close to the verge toward the exact center of the centerpiece, and the design is so exceedingly simple that you are able to draw it yourself upon an ordinary centerpiece if it is not convenient for you; to have it stamped by the art needlework shop.



